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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1916.

men, (drifts), per day, \$3.15. "Assistant tracklayers ar

"Chargers, per day, \$2.40.

GIRL ENCOUNTERS BURGLAR

Miss Reien Geisler Has Thrilling Ex-

perience at Home of Samuel

Shipley.

police were notified of the affair.

Miss Geisler is a daughter of Mr.

ROBBED OF \$23

Walter Joy.

Miss Helen Caisier of Dunbar town-

IN A DARKENED BEDROOM

laborers, \$2.40.

\$2,25.

10 PAGES.

GERMANY'S REPLY AVERTS BREAK FOR PRESENT AT LEAST

Difference From Press Transcript.

Restly Residents Absolutely Refuse to Bother Their Bruds About the

the and beliefe President Whaon to-were able to seize their horses, al-green the medicial text published year and juded from a hard day, ride root the medicial text published year ereby in news disputches. This into the bills afout. state of hore the probability that a break hore born ascried at least for the band which is the largest re-

BURLEY INDEFFERENCE

Direllin. May 6.—The utter lack of level the band is the same as that defeated at Temochie April 22 by Col. ority of the people of Berlin when the rewpapers appeared with the Berman note to the United States was in strong contrast with the great in-terest shown everywhere when the American note to Germany was pub-

After the first theory at noon today when extra editions of the newspapers appeared with the text of the them to report to him their condition note, the city resumed its usual cannot them to report to him their condition note, the city resumed its usual cannot at the close of business on Monday, In fact it was almost a dead calm on May 1. account of the bilatering heat. News designs who had ordered especially banks are required to inform the large supplies of papers could not get comptroller of their investments in gun."

The elgit-rear-old ind when asked to reign securities, particularly those. ecount of the blistoring heat. News-

in 59, so far as could be seen, glanced at a newspaper or beeded shouts of the dealers. Nowhere could there be heard any particular discussion of the German-American situation not were there signs of the an-lipathy to persons speaking English which frequently have been observa-

FRENCH VIEWS VARY. PRESCH YIEWS YARY. PARIS, May 5.—The French press subjects the forman note to the United tSates to severe analysis, drawing varying conclusions from R. Some papers consider that Germany has yielded although with had grace. Blozdo, who caught him steading the constitution of the control yielded although with bad grace. Others believe the document is a tor-

tnous refusal. GERMANS THROWN BACK.

than trost west of the states as to result of an unusually violent hombardment by heavy German guns.

The war office statement of this afteron says, however, that all efforts of the Germans to advance were checked by French guns and that a fresh di-vision of troops which the Germans brought into action sustained great

Attacks north of Hill 304 were repulsed at the point of bayonets.

GREAT COAL YEAR

Pennsylvania Smashes Record luminous and Coke.

Hy Associated Pross.

HARRISHURG, May 6.—Pennsylvania's production of cond in 1916 is given as 46,797,774 tons by James E.

Roderick, state chief of the depart.

New P. R. R. Solicitor. ment of mines, in his aummary of the coal industry issued today. The sta-tistics show that 89,377,706 tons of anthracite were produced, a decresso of 1811.935 compared with 1914.

of 1,511,535 compared with 1914.
Bituminals production was 157,420,668, an increase of 11,535,538 tons.
There were 22,012,049 tons of coke produced, no increase of 4.848.825 tons Business activity due to the Euro-pean war is responsible for the incrouse in bituminous production.

MAJOR MCBRIDE SHOT.

Eighth Lender of Sinn Pela Rebellion

Is Executed. By Associated Pross. DUBLIN, May 6.—It was officially aunounced today that Major John Mc-

bride, the eighth leader of the Slan Ffin rebellion to be sentenced to death, has been shot. Major John McBride fought through

the Boer War with the Irlsh brigad under Ceneral Piet. When the Boers finally autrendered he made his es-cape and took refuge in Paris where he later married Miss Mattde Conne, known in Home Rule circles in Ire-land as the Irish Joan D'Arc.

tary preparedness.

Marries His Sister.

32 MEXICANS KILLED IN CLASH WITH U. S. CAVALRY

Surprised in Camp, Villa Bandits Are Scattered Pell Mell and Many Die.

By Annoclated Prace Official Text Shows Little Namiquipa, via wireless to Columbus, May 6.—A full squadron of 230 men of the 11th Cavalry surprised and routed a much larger force of Villa bandits at Ojo-azules, 17 miles south

of Cushulrinehlo early resterday.

GERMANS ARE INDIFFERENT and a number wounded. There were no American casualtles. The American command under

Major Robert I., Howze had been pursuing the bandits under Generals Cruz Dominguez and Julio Acosta for sev-Situation; News Dealers Cannot enal days when they encountered thom Soil Papers Containing the Notes encamped in the louddle adobe buts of

Ojo-Azules.
The Mexicans were completely surby Associated Press.

WASSOCIATED Free official prised and sprang from their paletts half clothed. After firing a few wild shalf clothed. After firing a few wild shalf clothed. After firing a few wild shalf clothed.

maining under the Villa standard, This decisive victory gave much satisfaction to military men here. It is believed the band is the same as that

Comptroller Wants Statements of Forelga Louns. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6,-The comp-troller of the currency today Issued a call to all national banks requiring

large supplies of papers could not get rail of them for the public shuply replaced to buy them or be hardened by foreign securities, particularly those foreign securities, particularly those for allows now engaged in war. The result is expected to show for the first time just how much of the \$500,009,000 that he was playing with the shotgun crowds of average size throught the first time just how much of the \$500,009,000 that he was playing with the shotgun and did not know it was loaded. He pulled the trigger back and the conjugation of the gun were discharged into or Austria may have secured through the same sources.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

Maxwell Steals Brass and Lands in Juil in Bour and Hali.

George Maxwell was given a hearng before Alderman Fred Munk yes brass oil cups. Josoph McConneil was notified and within one hour and a half after his arrest, the guilty man

was in the Uniontewn Jail.

Maxwell did about \$100 damage to PARIS. May 6.—The french ovacu-ated part of their treaches on the northern slope of Hill 304 on the Ver-dum front west of the Mueso as the to put them back on again without

STEEL MILL ASSURED

Almost All of Required \$60,000 Has Been Raised.

The committee canvassing the cify for subscriptions for the proposed new plactrical steel mili near the West Pean power bouse reports that the plant is almost assured. The subscriptions at the last report were above \$50,000, and between that time and today almost all the required \$60,000 bas

The men who have been handling Superintendent of Transportation the canvassing out are satisfied with Daniel Durie this morning, and folthe progress that has been made. Af-

F. P. Truesdale, Division Freight Agent of the Ponnsylvania railroad vas a Connellaville visitor yesterday introducing J. E. Kirk, who is enter-ing upon his duties as freight solicitor n this territory with headquarters in

To Attend Supreme Court. Attorney E. C. Highee, accompanled by Mrs. Highee, left this morning for Philadelphia where the former will attend the annual session of supreme They expect to visit in New

York also.

No Arrests Made.

No prisoners were given bearings at police court this morning, no arrosts having been made over night. this morning.

H. C. FRICK COMPANY AGAIN INCREASES WAGES OF EMPLOYES; SCALE IS NOW THE HIGHEST IN WORLD FOR COAL MINE WORK

of sharing its profits with its employes, the H. C. Frick Coke Company this afternoon posted notice of an increase in its wage scale, effective Monday, May 8.

The scale of wages paid since February 1, 1916, is the highest in the history of the Connollsville region and this most recent advance over that scale makes the present rate the high-

est in the world for coal mining labor.
The new scale follows:
"On and after May 8, 1916, until further notice, the following wages and prices for labor will be paid by this

"Mining and loading room and rib

TARGET PRACTISE BOY WHO ACCUSED FATHER OF MOTHER'S DEATH CONFESSES

Eight Year Old Breaks Down Whet Baby Brother Charges Him With Deed.

Special to The Courier, PORTSMOUTH, O., May 6 -- George Jordan, 8, who told officials Wednes-day that his father, floy Jordan, killed his mother with a shotgun following a quarrel because she did not get up early enough to get breakfast, has con-fessed that he shot his mother, offcials say. The officials had brought George, an-

other son, and Fred, a little three-year-old son, before the probate judge and were preparing to ask them some ques-tions when Fred in innocence and with a pointing hand said:

"George, what did you kill my main-ma for?" George hung his head and falled to

ADVERTISE AUTO PARK

Yisitors Will be Tald Where to Pul Their Cars.

the corner of Apple acreet and steadow lane cleared for a parking space for automobiles is having cards printed, which will inform the out-of-town man that the space can be used for that purpose. The cards will be put up by Monday as a number of persons are expected to come into the city, in their automobiles for the circus and the asautomobiles for the circus and the association, wants them to know that the space is free.

An effort is being made to secure a

roller, so that the askes which have been dumped there can be paide solld. Later another gate will be cut in the fence at the corner of the two streets.

A committee of husbness men will probably ask the West Penn company to denate a big light to be hung from the middle of the lot for illumination at night.

lowing on the heels of a large advance for the trolleymen, renders the West Penn family a happy one.

The advance to the shopmen in-creases the company's payroll ap-proximately \$500 a month.

To Sure Davilght. LONDON, May 6.—The Daylight Savings Scheme by which the clocks will be put shead an hour is expected to be approved by the House of Com-

nons on Monday. Frock Candidate for Delegate. Ex-Sheriff S. E. Freek of Union town has announced as a candidate for delegate at large to the Dengecrutic National Convention.

Pitt Freshmen Here. The Pitt freshmen who are playing Dunbar township at Leisenring afternoon passed through the city

GENERAL WORTH LODGE BIDS FAREWELL TO HOME

lows hade farewell to the Odd Fol-lows hade farewell to the Odd Fol-lows' Temple on Apple street at a bers: Piano selections by Miss Pearl social session and entertainment last Keck: an address of welcome by C. Sue Ford for Libel.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The navy Leakue filed a suit for libel today in the district supreme court against from the Detroit manufacturer asking for \$100,000 damages. The suit alleged libel ta some of Ford's published statements epposing milipublished statements epposing milipublished statements.

Sue Ford for Libel.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The navy Leakue filed a suit for libel today in the last regular meeting will be held Kooser; a reading by Miss Elizabeth the furniture will be removed and the structure asking for \$100,000 damages. The suit alleged libel ta some of Ford's published statements epposing milipublished statements epposing milipublished. Achieken Main street. William McKinley Lofter were present last night. A chicken Main street. William McKinley Lofter were present last night. A chicken Main street. William McKinley Lofter were present last night. A chicken Main street. William McKinley Lofter were present last night. A chicken Main street.

were present last night. A chicken Main street. William McKinley Longe dinner was served in the banquet will return to its old meeting place in room and an entertainment followed Markell Hall. Miss Enta M. Batten and Carl HaverIn the lodge room. It was an unusstock, both of Canton. O., were married unity successful affair and the comin Pittaburg yesterday by Rev. H. A. mittee in charge, J. E. Strubie, D. E. steps in that direction have been Baum of Dawson, a brother of the Kooser, I. L. Davis, J. L. Williams taken as yet, bride.

General Worth Lodge of Odd Fel- praise that was accorded them. The

Following its long established policy coal, 100 bushels, \$1.66.

† sharing its profits with its employes. "Mining and loading heading coal by H. C. Frick Coke Company this 100 bushels, \$1.86.

"Mining and loading wet heading coal, 100 hushels, \$2.00. Drawing coke, per 100 charged, 95 cents,

"Leveling, per oven, 15 cents, "Drivers, rope riders, (shafts and dones), \$3.20. "Drivers, rope riders, (drifts), full un, \$3,15.

"Cagers, per full run, \$3.30. "Fire bosses, per day, \$3.00.
"Tracklayers, blastersa nd timber-men, (shafts and slopes), per day,

"Tracklayers, blasters and timber-

AND DRILLS HELP **BREAK MONOTONY**

Company D Receives Shipment of 2,400 Rounds of Ammunition.

NO RATIONS AS

Men Are Still Paying 25 Cents a Meal for Their Feed at Armory; Company to Attend Presbyterian Church

burg for that purpose yesterday. Breakfast this morning was served by the company cooks and the men were and Mrs. John Geisler and is employable reach in the 25 cents, the allowance dat the news stand in the West Pean for each meal. The rations did not arrive in time for dinner either and the cooks again had to purchase the

grub at local stores.

Half of the company, about three squads, were taken to the Roddmore range in the morning to qualify as marksmen. Captain J. C. Herwick is in-receipt of a letter from Brigader General Thomas J. Stewart telling of The Professional & Business Men's General Thomas J. Stewart telling of Association which has had the lot on the shipment of 2,400 rounds of amouthe corner of Apple street and Meadow inden, to be used at the range. This nition, to be used at the range. This afternoon the remainder of the company was taken to the range.

As there are no extra duties such ing while it was still cool, two hours of drill was held. A close and extended The watch was taken from his

of drill was held. A close and extended drill was executed, finishing up with a bayonet drill.

Tomorrow the members of the company will attend the services at the First Presbyterian Church in a body. An effort was made to have the service was made First Presbyterian Church in a body. An effort was made to have the services held in the armory, but a minister could not be secured owing to services being held at all of the churches tomorraw. The entire balcony will be reserved for the company, and an organized by at once reported the affair to the pany.

Joy at once reported the affair to the police and Patrolmen John Barnes for the church committee four members of the church committee.

was returning to his home or South Side when the holder

PITTSBURG, May 6.—The Westing-place. The highwaymen knew him as declared, house Electric & Manufacturing Com-they spoke his name. pany strikers' committee loday reject-ed the proposition of E. M. Herr, presi-dent of the company, that a committee of 10 from the older employes be se-lected to confer with him on the ques-tions at issue. The counter proposition that five members of the origina strike committee confer with him was

sent to Mr. Herr, Crowds of strikers surrounded the building where the meeting was held right eye with a pick in the hands of

but there was no disorder.

Heavy cavalry patrols were on duly In all the strike towns of the Turks treatment of the injury. Creek and Monongahola valleys today and additional forces frightened by, the rioting earlier in the week returned to work in plants invaded by the mob. Pactory managers in plants where strikes have not been declared but where operations were suspended during the excitement said conditions were becoming normal and they exsected full forces on Monday.

A committee today began the collection of funds to be used in the defense of Anna Bell, Fred H. Merrick and other leaders who are in jail and whose release on ball was denied by Judge Reld.

Begin Brick Work. Brick work on the Globe Theatre was begun by workmen today.

Weather Forecast

Unsettled tonight and Sunday south portion is the moon weather orecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Tomperature Record. Minimum 52 42 to 2.80 feet in the night.

DICKERSON RUN STRIKERS MAY SOON RETURN TO WORK

Officials Promise Them All Concessions Granted to Mckees Rocks Men; Vote Tonight.

J. B. Yohe of Pittsburg, general manager, and L. H. Turner, superin-"Assistant tracklayers and inside aborers, \$2.40.

"Dumpers and tipplemen, per full with several prominent citizens of Dawson and vicinity and a part of the strikers' committee in an effort to "Forking cars, 40,000 pounds, \$2,00.
"Forking cars, 50,000 to 60,000 pounds, \$2,10. effect a settlement with the shopmen who struck Friday. The officials ar-rived at Dickerson Run from Pitts-"Forking cars, over 60,000 pounds, burg about 5.45 o'clock and adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. They stated that "Prices for all other labor regularly while no announcement had been employed in the operation of the plants will be proportionate with the above. "Full run men to be paid for extra time as heretofore. Payment semimade by the company that in time the McKees Rocks shop work would be extended to other places, and Dickerson Run was one of the places in view, on condition that they were monthly on same dates, as herereated in the right manner by the

mployes. The members of the strikers com-Carl Newmyer and Harry Shipley. They said the employes at Dickerson Run wanted the same concessions that McKees Rocks employes had been given. They were assured by the of-ficials that they would be treated as Miss Helen Cassler, of Dunbar township had a thrilling experience last ovening about 8.30 of clock at the home of her brother-in-law, Samuel Shipley, in East Main street when she encountered a burglar in a darkened bodroom.

Miss Gelsler had washed her hair and went into the room after her har and went into the room after her her for striking they folt that they and went into the room after her hat men for striking they felt that they should have given them some notice regarding the action they were about which was on the dresser. The man was standing near the dresser and in to take.

order to make his escape he had to Among the citizens present were Dr. pass in front of her.

Miss Geisler screamed and ran
down stairs and during the exciteor the strikers committee who were y to Attend Presbyterian Church ment, the intruder made his escape not present are James Garlick, Charles Sunday; Dance a Success. Mr. Shipley works at night but does Garlick and J. I. Mollissee, the latter not go out on his run until 10.30. He and Mrs. Shipley were in the rear of follow the lead and ask Fred how George killed his mother and the little chap said, "George killed his mother and the little chap said, "George killed her with a gun."

The elight-rear-old lad when asked it accusations made by his baby brother or were true, admitted them. He said two went to McKees Rocks to confer

PRIEST ENJOINS TRUSTEES

Local Pastor Claims Members Wanted Pay For Their Services.

UNIONTOWN, May 6 .- Troubles of the St. John the Evangelist Slavish Roman Catholic Church of Conneils-ville were aired in court today before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, the action Hold-Up Men Get Nice Haul From While returning home after visiting coming before the judge on a prelimi-a friend in Snydertown last evening, nary injunction secured by Rey. Steph-Walter Joy was held up near the Hill en Ulrich against four members of his While returning home after visiting Grove cemetry and robbed of \$23 and congregation. Charges were made by a gold watch.

Joy was walking in the shadows beHatzella, Andrew Danko and John
tween two street lights when he got Marheiko interfered with his duties,
an order to throw up his hands. He II was alleged that the quartet who as the cleanty which is necessary at an order to throw up as angus. He is the company is not called until about 6.30 in the merning. This morning the control of the company is not called until about 6.30 in the merning. This morning that man kept the gun pointed the Father Ulrich from officiating at any control of the c

at night.

GET RIG INCREASE.

West Penn Advances Wages of Car Rarn Employes 19 Per Cent.

A 10 per cent increase in wages has been granted to 73 employes of the only men present but a large been granted to 73 employes of the only men present but a large West Penn car barns on the West Side.

This announcement, coming from who just arrived last evening a dance was held at the arrivery. Members of the company were the only men present but a large flexible in the gold, was the name of Joy.

Joy had been visiting a friend, living the church books. It was testified the police and Patrolmen John Barnes from but no one was seen in that vicinity. It is given between \$15 signing the church wouchers and auditing the church books. It was testified in the gold, was the name of Joy.

Joy had been visiting a friend, living them to be paid for their services George Elackson, who lives a good to the church and the resolution was distance out on Snyder street, and was returning to his home on the burg diocese, for his approval.

REJECT OFFICIALS PLANS.

when they were removed.

Plan Convention Preliminary plans have been made for a district Sunday school conven-tion to be held July 6 and 7 at Meyersdale. Rev. C. B. Miller of Meversdale is secretary.

West Yirginians Here. Former Governor W. E. Glasscock and ex-Mayor T. D. Stewart of Morganiown, W. Va., were in town this morning on their return from Cleve-

Get 35 Trant. J. J. Buttermore and Howard Myers No successor has yet been caught 35 pice trout in the streams back of Obiopyle yesterday.

J. H. FORREY DINES LOCAL MEN ON SCHUYLKILL SHAD

home. Landlord Dull and his staff prominently in the political and off-provided all other appointments and cial life of his adopted city. served the dinner with their accustomed attention and care in all its details, and to the great delight of the guests.

STRUCK BY PICK.

Prittstown Mun's Eye Injured at New-comer Aline.

Newcomer Coal Company yesterday, Norman Clark, 25 years old, of Pritts-town, was accidently struck in the

another workman. Clark was remov

ed to the Cottage State Hospital for

John Quinlan, 53 years old, of Re-nova, Pa., is at the hospital for sur-

Resigns as Manager.

C. W. Hays has resigned as man-

ager of the Boyls, Porter & Company plant. His resignation is effective May 8. No successor has yet been

gical treatment.

While at work in the mines of the

Joseph F. Forrey of Philadelphia, a they said be construed as commenda-former resident of Connellaville, and zion of Doctor Newcomer's remarks

comed attention and care in all the leads, and to the great delight of the leads, and to the great delight of the minual communications.

Captain E. Dunn, Dr. G. W. New-were held last ovening at 8. o'clock comer and J. R. Balsley were hoper in the Flatwoods Baptist Church, guests of the occasion. Under its inspiring influences Dr. Newcomer perintendent of the Greene county suspiring influences. responded but preferred that what '62 31 members.

Commencement Exercises.

SENATOR PENROSE **DENOUNCES VARES** AND BRUMBAUGH

Springs Sensation at Dinner Given by Powell Evans in Philadelphia.

ATTACK IS A BITTER ONE

Says Combination That is Opposing His Leadership in State is Based on Corruption and Street Cleaning Contracts in the City of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- In an address which proved to be the greatest sensation of the present campaign in Pennsylvania, Senator Boles Penrose mittee who attended the meeting were at a gathering of independent Republicant Newmyer and Harry Shipley licans here last night assailed Governor Brumbaugh as a presidential candidate and Mayor Smith, Attorney Gen-eral Brown and the Vare brothers, leaders in the movement to elect Republican national delegates pledged to

the Governor.

The Senator denounced the combination which is opposing his leader-ship of the Republican party in Penn-sylvania as based upon corruption and street cleaning contracts in Philadelphia, the contractors being State Sen-ator Edwin H. Vare and his brother. Congressman William S. Vare

He also charged that Governor.

Brumbaugh was ready to sign a statement withdrawing as a presidential candidate but was coerced into permitting his payments.

ting his name to go on the ballot.

The occasion for Senator Penrose's address was a dinner given by Powell Brans, well known in reform move-ments in Philadelphia, to more than 300 independent Republicans, who heretofore have opposed Senator Pen-rose but who now are supporting him in his efforts to elect uninstructed and anti-Brumbaugh delegates to the Chi-

anti-Brumbaugh delegates to the Chicage convention.

Senator Penrose said in part:

It is generally recognized that the country is approaching the greatest crisis since the Civil War. Tremendous responsibilities rest on the Republican party and its leadership. The people look to the Republican party and its leadership. The people look to the Republican party as the agency to meet successfully the grave questions at home and abroad which confront us now and will have to be met and solved, and this condition will exist to a still more serious degree when the war in Europe draws to a close.

The majority are fully convinced in regard to the failure of the Wilson administration in dealing with these matters.

The issue is really one involving

matters.

The Issue is really one involving the Wilson; administration rather than the whole Democratic party. That administration has displayed weakness, vaciliation, inexperience and a general infirmity of purpose in our international

in the got of the church interfered with his duties. He is was alleged that the quartet, who formerly were members of the church and that they collected \$500 from parishment of the pasted in the church, and that they collected \$500 from parishment of the priest asked the court to make the the measure of the church the money on deposit in the Colonial National Bank.

The priest asked the court to make a permanent restraining order promiserated in until with his duties and compelling them to turn over to him as the treasurer of the church the money on deposit in the Colonial National Bank.

Fair to Barnes or men from the four men from interfering with his duties and compelling them to turn over to him as the treasurer of the church the money on deposit in the Colonial National Bank.

According to the testimony, the four members of the church committee in the church books. It was testing the church wouchers and auditing the church wouchers and auditing the church wouchers and auditing the church and the resolution was ent to Bishop Canevin of the Pittsburg document of the pastorate by Bishop Canevin. Until last April 10 the defendants were members of tiff, church committee, when they were removed.

Infinity of purpose in our international relational relational relational relational relational relations in the direction of general much objectionable addition. In the direction of socialism and has signally failed in its carlif sand fiscal legislation in the direction of mentic surpling in and has alignally failed in its carlif sand fiscal legislation and increasing deficit in the United States of deficit in

have a majority of the delegates upon the first hallot.

An examination of the list of delegates already elected and those likely to be elected discloses the fact that the convenion will be cymposed of vaprosonative business men and political leaders of their states and districts.

But there is another reason why the delegates should be so uninstructed and unpledged, which is peculiar to the present situation.

That unfortunate breach and mispresent situation.

That unfortunate breach and mispresent situation.

The tecointry are getting together for a common purpose, determined to resene the country are getting together for a common purpose, determined to reserve the country from the incompetence of the Wisson administration and to restore the nation to Republican management.

to restore the nation to Republican management.

To have started out with candidates and platforms along factional alignments would have rendered such reunion logically impossible.

A political leadership that has any solid basis must be conceded in a voluntary way by the members of a party. It cannot be obtained for any length of time by traud or coercion and it cannot certainly be created by an artificial process.

HARMENING FIXES PUMP!

West Side Citizen Is Responsible for Repair Work,

The man who won the gratitude of the citizens of the city by repairing the town pump on Main street, West. former resident of Connellsville, and the of Doctor Newcomer's remarks the man who won the gratitude of burgess of the borough in 1876, enrather than speeches of their own.

Att. Forrey is an occasional visitor at the Hotel Arlington last night at a shad dinner. The host secured the daughter, Mr. S. F. Hood. He has shad fresh from the waters of the been a life-long Republican of the Schuykill prior to his departure from stannchest type and has figured to the pump was being discussed stanner. The lost secured the daughter of the has been a life-long Republican of the Schuykill prior to his departure from stannchest type and has figured to the pump was being discussed by the configuration of the stanner. knowledged that he was responsible "I read in The Courier that the pump was broken and bright and early the next morning I hired a man to put it in good condition again," he said.

Special Service.

Rev. D. E. Minerd, pastor of the Mount Brandock church, will hold special services at the county home Minimum 52 42 spiring indicates Dr. Reacond particularly not the Greene county special services at the county nome gave one of his characteristically no schools, delivered the address to the tomorrow afternoon. Following the The Yough river dropped from 2.96 iritotic addresses on "America" Others graduates. The class was composed sermon a short song service will be

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NOTABLES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD INTERESTED IN HIGH SCHOOL SITE

william J. Bryan—"John Less keeps a follow busy these short with a virial matter the site propried is surely life will matter the site propried is surely life william J. Bryan—"John Less wat a virial matter the site propried is surely life william the Raidh of Book war and other notables would not be their notables would not be a good mun to select a site for you. He has been picking not notables would not be a good mun to select not not here. The site is a fine piece of ground. The notables would not a first notable would not a first notable would not a first notable would not be a good mun to select a site for you. He has been picking not not president for a long time for preside

Hence of the opinions follow:

Iteracy Ford..."I think the East Park
Jane Addams—"Let the school
Addition site is a fine piece of ground.

I ment."

Addams—"Let the school
board decide. I have always found
school boards composed of charming
the pupils find it taxes them too
men."

Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst—"Tear

The Rajah of Beckwar—"I have
never seen the DuShano site but the
name has a good Lound to me. If you
can't get it, condemn a plot of 50 or 69
acres on Main street. Don't be pikers whatever you do."

street. Previous to the luncheon Miss.

a centerpiece plak Killarnoy roses eaught with yellow mailus. At this

Miss Bianche Jamieson was hostess

at the regular meeting of the C. L. Girls Club last evening at her home in South Connellsville. Ten members

the morning services.

church.

ANOTHER QUAINT MODEL DIRECT FROM LONDON.



Mrs. A. P. Freed, Mrs. Lillian Keyser, Seesion of the annual convention held Mrs. W. P. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Clasper, at Rankin, Pa. Rev. Gladden is a son Mrs. Harry T. Crossland, Mrs. C. W. of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gladden of Simpson, Mrs. John B. Davis, Mrs. A. Clarke Miss Marian Munson, Miss Greenwood.

A. Clarke Miss Marian Munson, Miss Greenwood.

Mrs. J. F. Kerr. Mrs. W. L. Wright, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. J. Thompson, Wrs. R. V. Little, Mrs. E. B. Burgens and Mrs. S. E. Frock, the latter of Crimingson. oraided low belt and front drape fall- that place. PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre today—Kitty Gordon in "As in a Looking Glass," 5 reels. "Oh! What a Whopper," 2 reels. Myrtle Gonalez in "The Bambler." "The Toyland Villian." Monday Jane Novak in "Graft." Tuesday, Herbert Keley and Eine Shannon in "The Pphilax," 5 reels.—Adv.

Miss Helen Carroll, a student at the

prevailed in the drawing room.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of St. James

Park, and Miss Ulery of Greensburg Mrs. A. A. Straub of the Colonial Inn

was caterer and had charge of the

WEST NEWTON CHAUTAUQUA.

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the expenses of their attendance at

the annual conventions and other pur

C. W. Simpson Resigns.

dry goods department of The Hub de

poses of their organization.

Miss Helen Carroll, a student at the University of Plitsburg, is spending

attended. Fancy work was the numeronent until a late hour when Misses Lauru and Bertle Gah dainty refreshments were served, went to Confluence this morning the served will entertain the state with relatives and friends. Miss Bertha Rankin of Uniontown nue. Scottdale, in honor of Miss Floris the guest of Miss Zoe Ellis of ence Dibert of Johnstown, district Eighth street, Greenwood.

club Friday evening. May 19, at her home in the East Park addition. Mrs. W. S. Anderson of Scottdale, trict of the Stale Federation of Penn-was in town yesterday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church met last evenlng in the church and transacted business

Baptist Church and transacted business of a routine nature.

A pure wood, latest style spring salt laid. The decorations were unusually of the beautiful new fabries, for \$18 to \$20! Can gon beat it Dave Cobes, Tallor.—Adv.

Twenty-one members of the Young Men's Union Bible Class met last evening in the First Baptist Church. The Bible study was in Church. The Bible study was in Church of Routing and Routing Study was in the returned bome after a visit with Mrs.

We make the property of the content of the table was a low mound of exquisite pink roses and lilies of the valley intermingled with maiden hair fern and pink and lavender lace ribbon. Placed at intervals were crystal shafts, each content of the content of the table was a low mound of exquisite pink roses and lilies of the valley intermingled with maiden hair fern and pink and lavender lace ribbon. Placed at intervals were crystal shafts, each content of the content

The girls of the high school alumni to take treatment for rheumatism.

a charge of the Leap year dance to W. D. McGinnis was in Pittsburg to-In charge of the Leap year dance to be held Friday hight at the Armory met last evening at the home of Miss Ada Mae Hannam to discuss plans for A. Tucker, Oph. D., Eye Specialist.— See me and you will see better. A.

Ada Mae Hannam to discuss plans for the dance which will be very informal. The old dances, the waitz and two step will prevail. While no institutions have been issued to the girl students of the high school all are instituted. The hours are from Xan and the first large wited. The hours are from Xan and San Joseph Dixon and Son Joseph Pittsburg, who have been visiting vited. The hours are from Xan and San Joseph Dixon and Son Joseph Dixon and Son Joseph Pittsburg, who have been visiting vited. vited. The hours are from \$.30 to 1 relatives here, went to Confinence this

The dance promises to be morning.

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Miss Hilda Byrne of Scottdale, was one of the most enjoyable social func-

the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Duggan, Jr., of the West Side, yestertions held among the younger social

til aldnight. Music was furnished by Kiferle's occhestra. Refreshments were served. Miss Margaret Grass-linger, Michael Censelment and Mrs. John Deposits and Catertainment stand-linger, Michael Censelment and Mrs. John Deposits and point.

were served. Miss Margaret Grass-linger, Michael Grassinger and William Jacobs of Dawson and Miss Besso Me-Jacobs of Dawson Me-Jacobs Me-Jac

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Buttermore today. Home Missionary Day will be ob-ferred tomorrow at the First Method-was in town today. Mrs. Bartle Murphy of Uniontown,

let Episcopal Church. Rev. D. 16 John Albert Bryte went to Onlopyle Johnson, superintendent of the Hamil-this movning to visit his mother, Mrs. ton Home for the Aged, will speak at Hazel Bryte,

C. W. Simpson has resigned his position with the Wright-Metzler Company to become manager of the Hunting Bargains ? partment store in Steubenville, Onio. The resignation takes effect Saturday, May 13. Mr. Simpson has had The Young Ladies' Guild of the If so, it will pay you to read our ad-Te'nity Reformed Church will meet vertising columns.



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FIVE CLERGYMEN DRAWN FOR JURY DUTY AT JUNE TERM

on the second weeks list are Rev. J.

S. Bromley, pastor of Great Bethei
Baptlat Church of Uniontown, and
Rov. W. M. Ryan of Smithfield.
Other jurorh from this section of the
county follow:
Grand jury—J. M. Balley, J. A.
Cooper and Henry Dillinger, Bullskin township; John Beatty, Upper
Tyrone township; George Greaves,
Dunbar; Harold Neville, Dawson;
William Templeton, Connellsville,
A. Basilone, J. J. Brady, S. S. Clark,
George Fuehrer, F. P. Moore, David
Stillwagon; South Connellsville,
James Trump, Jr., Frank Shokey;
Dunbar, Charles Hiles; Dunbar township, Mike Henry Brown, Walter
Freed, Thomas Kioth, John Moreland,
William Senor; Bullskin township,
Afbert Raymond, Warren Christner;
Perry township, James Andorson and Perry township, James Anderson and Andy Stannick; Upper Tyrene, Ernest Bredland, Edward McGiffern and Andy Stannick; Upper Andy Stannick; Upper Andy Stannick; Upper And lames Jenklas.

Polli jurors, second week.—Connells-ville, D. K. Artman, John B. Davis, Asron Fornwalt, R. E. Grim, J. H. Henderson, Harvey Hoover, Lawrence Munk, A. P. Moser, Joseph Rhodes; South Connellsville, T. J. Fike; Bellevernon, C. A. Beazell; Dunbar town-ship, Brice Colbert; Vanderbiit, Smith Gillen; Dunbar, Andy Gilmore; Smith Milen; Dangar, Andy Gimore; Dawson, Anthony King; Perry, Roy L. Lynch; Danbar township, Smith Rhodes; Smithfield, W. M. Ryan; Franklin township, R. Frank Sirick-ter; Bullskin township, Daniel Workman; Dunbar township, Robert Maust.

CHANGE STATION NAME

Pittsburg & Lake Eric Makes Bonglas Station Suter.

The name of Douglas Station on the Pitisburg & Lake Eric railroad, between West Newton and Buena Vista, has been changed to Suter, and after May 2) will appear as such on the time tables of the company. Reginning that date also, Western Mary-This street contume is of eeru land train No. 188 leaving Pittsburg roadcloth, cut with a round yoke, a at 9.50 P. M., will make a flagstop of

The new station building being erected will be ready for occupancy by June 1, and an agent will be placed in charge at that time. These changes will mean an increased business for the Suterville district.

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

in Memory of "Johany Appleseed," Scottdale Woman Cives Luncheon in the Orchardist of Pioneer Days. Misses Laura and Bertle Gahring went to Confluence this morning for a visit with relatives and friends.

Honor of Confluence at her home in Ambient was hostess at day at Fort Wayne, Ind., in memory of John Chapman, better known as afternoon at her home in Ather ave
afternoon at her home in Figure 1.

days traveled through Western Pennsylvania. Ohlo and adjoining states planting appleseeds which later developed into the first orchards known west of the Allegheny mountains. Chapman was born in Massachu-setts in 1776 and died in Port Wuyne

in 1842. The Indiana Hortfeultural Society was instrumental in providing for the erection of his monument.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

White and H. K. McQuarrie.
The deceased members are J. E.

Among the out of town guests were the Misses Hitchman of Mount Pleas-ant; Mrs. J. C. Work of Uniontown; Parker, William Golden, B. B. Bales Fred Krouse, John Uhall, Harry Klingnsmith and Edward Snyder.

Alleged Bandii Indicted. The federal grand jury at Wheeling yesterday indicted Jeff Harrison, alleged bandit who assisted in the holdup of a Baltimore & Ohio train at Central Station, W. Va., last October, Under the Auspices of the Yolunteer and the theft of \$100,000 in currency.

The summer chautauqua at West Newton will be conducted under the auspices of the local volunteer fire-Pills Johnstown Pulpit. The L. C. B. A. of Leisenring No. 1 held a successful dance last ovening in St. Vincent de Paul's Hall at Leisens of New York, is the form of entertainment for the past of Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Gold-two years with success both from a Calvary charge, which he served sevilence of the local volunteer fire-mon for the week beginning June 26. Church in Johnstown, for Rev. J. D. the girls do form of entertainment for the past of Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Gold-two years with success both from a Calvary charge, which he served sevilence of the local volunteer fire-mon for the week beginning June 26. Church in Johnstown, for Rev. J. D. the girls do form of entertainment for the past of Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Gold-two years with success both from a Calvary charge, which he served sevilence of the local volunteer fire-mon for the week beginning June 26. Church in Johnstown, for Rev. J. D. the girls do form of entertainment for the past of Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Gold-two years with success both from a Calvary charge, which he served sevilence of the local volunteer fire-mon for the week beginning June 26. Church in Johnstown, for Rev. J. D. the girls do form of entertainment for the past of Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Gold-two years with success both from a Calvary charge, which he served sevilence is provided in the control of the past of Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Gold-two years with success both from a Calvary charge, which he served sevilence is provided in the control of the past of Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Gold-two years with success both from a Calvary charge. Rev. N. B. Tannehill of Scottdale will preach tomorrow morning at the

> Goes to California. O. O. Osborne, a Baltimore & Ohio onductor of West Newton, has left for his home in Morgan Hill, California. Ho will spend the summer there. Osborne owns a large fruit ranch at

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PROMOTES GOOD HEALTH Avoid badly ventilated places and as

day, May 13. Mr. Simpson has had wide experience in the dry goods business having at different times been comployed at all the larger dry goods stores of the cliv.

Lindergoe's Operation.

J. S. Schlotter, 25 years old, a carpenter at the Baltimore & Ohlo shops, was stricken with appendicitis while at work yesterday afternoon. He was admitted to the Coltage State Hospital and underwent an operation this morning.

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Ave., Edwardsville, Pa., Oct. 29, 1915.

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The Grim Reaper

JAMES R. MARTIN. James R. Martin, 75 years old, died yesterday at his home near Pechin, following a lingering iliness. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Louis Martin, Rev. D. E. Minerd, officiating. Interment in Franklin cemetery. Deceased was born Church. The Bible study was in charge of Rev. W. J. Everhart, the Leacher.

A meeting of the Junior Girls Mission. She will be Joined in Clovesian Band of the First Presbyterian ind, O., by her husband, who is employed at the Ford automobile works, the Church is being held this afternoon in the church.

Leacher.

S. W. Metzler of Uniontown.

Mrs. James Fuller, formerty Mission in the creamed and reared in Dunbar township and two charges blood and the first Presbyterian land, O., by her husband, who is employed at the Ford automobile works.

J. H. Cook of Robbins street, left the living room, while a celor scheme of plak, with roses used in decorating the living room.

WEMORIAL SERVICES.

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J. H. Cook of Robbins street, left the interpretation of Monose will be serviced to Dunbar. Charles and reared in Dunbar township and the place of the Junior Departicular tow

DON'T NEED BOYS

Scottdale Girls Take Part of Men a a Stag Affair.

The independence of the famale sex s being more forcibly impressed upon the used-to-be stronger sex every day, but by far the strongest evidence of it was that displayed at a party of Scotudate high school girls on Thursday evening. The boys were excluded, a-b-s-o-l-u-l-e-l-y. Half of the girls were parly dresses; the remainder were atthred in their "gym" suits, and they were recognized as "men" during the evening. The substitute men proved so acceptable, it is said, that the girls doubt if they will ever have

Miss Marie Strickler, was hostess to the girls and "mon" at her home on Pittsburg street.

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MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS HELD

Dances and Other Affairs Occupy large Part of News Letter 110m Scottdale and Vicinity: Prizes me Greensburg Sesterilas

Special to the Courier SCOTTDALL May 6-A class of eight was graduated from the iverton schools in the Leverson United tarl Magenbeck. Wallace tircus. This country recorded increases the bon schools in the Leverson United tarl Magenbeck. Wallace tircus. Brethien Church last evening | On the Class foll were Limin L. Hostettler Ellinboth L. Pirl., Mary A. Roese Adelaide L. Szwed George L. Mortl., Howard S. Whaloy and Walter C.

The program follow: Invocation Rev W A Wissinger, Cereduction Macy A Reese 'Self Reliance Ade-laide R Sywed vocal solo Miss Anna

as follows First indies prin Mrs The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus Catherine Finnerty, second print bliss will come to Connellsville Menday Anna George, first gentlemen's prize May 8 for performances at 2 and 8 P Anna George, first gentlemen's prize Ma Guy Douglass and second pri e, John Ryan Out of town guests were press ent from Uniontown Dunbar nelisvillo and Mount Piersant NOTES

To Realize-Real Lives-consult C

Lee Mellinger Optometrist, Scott-late - Adv Miss Edna Krouse the librarian utended a convention at Carnegie on Phunday and vesterday Missos Hilda and Mary Byine spent

vestorded in Connellsville with their Austin King has gone to Wheeling W Va, to visit Edward O loole who underwent an operation it the Wheel-

ing Hospit it on Thursday

ENORMOUS PAGEANT

breakfast they begin active [tepara-tions for the parade Well-fed horses and pontes in shining harness and wavering plumes take their places be-fore glittering parade chariots the sound of music is heard from bands charlotters lockeys Roman hippodrome riders causels from the factar desert with units tiders and ponderous elephrants Inc beating a weight of teminine betting a weight in 1915 and the average output per lume make appearance in a minute.

A meeting of the executive commits pretty women buglitts trumpet their tee of the Civic Club with held last chirion-voiced instruments and their evening and plans were hid for some leanne dare in polished armor with work that will be brought before the clanking custains of chain-inal. The society at its meeting on Monday in flush of tan has finited her cars and society at its meeting on Monday in flush of the has finited her eats and the school right half

1 \ That FAINS (1488)

Mrs. George Flavier entertained the ladges of the Presbyterian Bible Cress taken from who want har to Furope ladges of the Presbyterian Bible Cress to keep her from entering circu. Her day afternoon in home of Mis. Muscher the commentance with a clown caused daily garet English whose curvage nent was an enaced to frank Stilckir of California. Fifty ladies were present.

Refreshments well, served.

Considerable space to the inclination of Data informal Pitty ladies were present through disagnly crowded streets the page int measures its 4 and passagn age. The husky youth who sits high upon a wagon representing the farmors would be page int measures its 4 and passagn age. The husky youth who sits high upon a wagon representing the farmors would be page int measures its 4 and passagn age. The husky youth who sits high upon a wagon representing the farmors. Would be page int measures its 4 and passagn age and the husky in a man empire and be him of the boundary of the farmors in a farmors and his purple and their difficulties in the after was and his purple and mighty man who rules over a great domain in the after wood has read the bush east a silent there will make the bush east a silent there will make the will step being king long a very plongual social hour placed in the page after case and wagon. The callope shrieks made will be had not tree to dune there was did no threated the farmors are held in the farmors win did no threated the farmors are held in hundred loss playing the farmors are held in hundred loss playing for court word. They bring results the page in measures its 4 and passagn and his purple and their difficulties in the farmors are held to shirt the farmors are held to shirt the farmors are held to shirt the farmors are held to be after wagon filed with the canded the particultural implements which is highly man who rules over a great the castly find their difficulties in the farmors of a great the page in the massagn its farmors and the purple and their difficulties in the farmors of a great the page of a freel by unusually high presents and his purple and their difficulties in the farmors of a great the farmors of a

The parade is at 10 o clock

COAL PRODUCTION IN VIRGINIA INCREASED

ing 1915; Activity Came Late in Year; Output Per Man.

The production of coal in Virginia a 1915 according to figures compiled by the United States Geological Surrey was 8122 596 short tons, valued at \$7 962 931. This is an increase compared with 1911 of 163 061 tons or 2 per cent in quantity but a docrease of \$69,511, or less than I per cent in slue. With the exception of the banner year 1913 a hen the production was more than 8,800 000 cons the out put in 1915 was he highest recorded for Virginia Wise county the largest producer showed a decrease of more than 100 009 tons, but all the other

tarl Hagenbeck- Wallace Circus.

Every day when the members of the coal mining was mad by a look of the year and largenbeck-Wallace circus finish gust the domand for 10th coal and breaking they look a strength became attended. coke became stronger and by the end of the year the production was report ad up to capacity and limited only by shortage of labor and cars

There was a decrease in the number of men employed from 9184 in 1914 to 805) in 1915 but the average num-Mary A Reese 'Sen remains and laide R Syned tocal solo Miss Anna George Habit Walter 6 Danieck desert with native ridges and ponder on elephrants I me bearing a weight of feminine beauty in Oriental cost My address if Goorge With address if Goorge With of Connellastife The diplomas vere presented by Prof Athe t Mont, one household in the content of the mask was furnished by the Colonial Orchestia COMMITTLE MELITIC contents of the content of the content

ACROSS CONTINUE TO WED.

Charlerol Teacher Journeying Nest-

Miss I thel Hawthorne for three where she will be mariled to Cantain Boil C. Ross a promnent attorney and National Guard offi-

er Miss Hawthorne is the daughter of

Makers of agricultural implements state that find their difficulties in cussity of incruasing prices they find firmers refuse to buy when they can

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MINERS RELIEF FUND SUSTAINED BY COURT

laryland Court of Appeals Holds That Counging Conditions Have Made Compensation Necessary.

A decision just banded down by the daryland ourt of appeals has an im portant bearing on the fundamental principles of workmens compensa-tion. The case give out of the cic-ation of a special fund to be known as the miners and operators co operative relief fund in Allegany and Gar-rett counties for the care of injured miners employed in the clay and coal mines of these counties and for the care of their dependents in case of death from injuries sustained in these

recupations
The fund was to be created by a tax of 8 cents per month to be paid by the nine operators for each man employ ed by them and a like sum to be paid by each miner or employe. The fund was to be paid to the county commis-sioners and its distribution managed

by the county treasurer
Charging that it deprives the mine
operators of his property contrary to
law that it authorized the trking of private property for public 4c with-out just compensation and that it de-prived operators of property without due process of 'aw the American Goal ompany against which action Holding that growing and changing ndustrial conditions have made necin dealing with the relations of make ter and servant and that the better adjustment of these conditions has be come a question of concern to whole state the court of appeals up holds the law largely as a measure of public policy

COAL TRADE IMPROVING

Opening of Lake Trade Season Stimu-lates Activity and Prices.

Signs are developing to and cate that the bitt minous coal trade which has been dull and inactive for several months will shortly undergo cons detable improvement. Leading opera tors in the Pittsburg district who ar shipping heavy tonnages up the lakes are refusing to sell run of mine at less than \$150 a ton at the mine but that figure does not represent the actual market by a considerable mu-gin. Some dealers have been selling it as low as \$1.15 a ton and rathe tonnages are being offered at

\$1.25 a ton
Despite the fact that the disagree ment arising from the interpreta ion of the wage scale for 1916-1917 was settled last week many mines in the Pittsburg district were slow to e-sume operating in full Miners in some instances do not even jet ap pear auxious to return to work and it may be several days before the com-plete restoration of normal conditions

New Southern By-Product Plant. While not yet officially announced it is known that the Sloss-Shoffield Steel & Iron Company will build 100 by-product evens and 2 benzel plant near its furnaces at North Birming

B. & O. to Improve Lake Facilities. The Bultimore & Ohio rathoad has announced it may spend \$1 000 000 tt Sandusky O in providing docks and machines for the handling of one and grain from the Great Lakes



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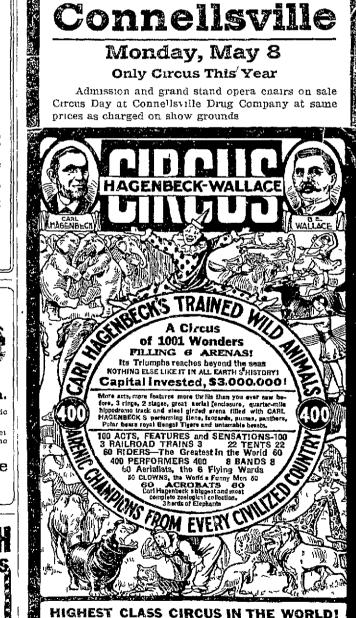
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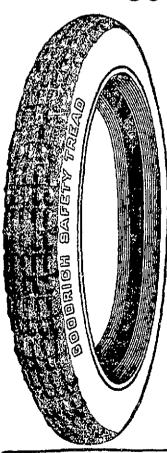
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The one-man cars are all right if there are enough of them running with stiffcient frequency to accommodate to the traffic.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WISDOM.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, one of the Prominent leaders of the Woman Suffrage inovenient in the United States, has been in the movement long enough to become something of a politician.

STRIKE DUTY.

tend them to all plants in the Pitts- movement, according to Doctor Shaw burg district in which the tulon rules and an 8-hour day are not observed should be carefully studied by some has made it seem necessary to call of the Woman Suffrage leaders of this out the militia, and there are now up- section. many others mobilized and ready to be many others mobilized and ready to be harded upon any given point on a mount in entire. The home soldier is a mount the ethics of international law model of prepareditess. model of prepareduess.

peace officers of the city and county
to preserve order within their respections stunction it is just as well to consult all the authorities. be said to exist, the Governor is authorized to call out the militia for the purpose of supposed to all out the militia for the purpose of supposed to the sup purpose of suppressing it. It is by. The Pittsburg trolley interest is try-ble authority that the Touth regiment log to make the public pay the freight this authority that the Tenth regiment has been ordered out to John other atate troops already in the field for the purpose of enforcing law and order.

It is possible the Teath troops may got be required upon the scene of trouble. It is to be hoped they will not. It is not the kind of fighting the average soldier likes.

JEACK TO BASE.

The garbage ordinance has come forth from its shell at last, and whatever may be said it cannot be claimed that it is an ordinance for the purpose of promoting the sanitary condition of

The city became the owner of the garbage plant with the view to bettering garbage conditions. There was no other levitimate reason for the owners claimed they were not making any money on their service. Even this did not make it compulsory on the part of the city to buy out the plant. The city managers had nothing to do with the management of the garbage lurnace, but they have everything to do airs, and we take it that it is their desire to administer them efficiently,

light at the main object of the gurhage system, which is the improvement of the city's sanitary condition. One the city's sanitary condition. One knowing that they are on the Work-citizen does not care what another does with his garbage, so long as he does not make his constant make h does not make his premises offensive, but when enough citizens so neglect their garbage to make filthy coudstions and invite an epidemic of disease the garbage question becomes vital to the whole community

The collection and disposal of city garbage is a proper matter for city control and management. The pur-chase of the garbage plant was a step in the right direction. But when the city authorities deliberately put the control of the garbage business into the hands of contractors they put it in-to hands which will have no interest in maintaining a high standard of sanitation, but merely in making all the profit possible out of the business. If certain collections are not profitable they will be shirked and avoided. The contractor interest is not the public

We regret very much to say it, but making fine progress toward garbage reform, has suddenly turned in its tracks and beaten it back to base.

KEISTER'S CRIME.

The primary campaign in Westmore-land county is waxing warm. It has become hot enough to impel Congressnan Keister to come back home and look after his political fences, which are being assaulted with great vigor by Colonel Edward Everett Robbins. the silver-tongued orator of the Yough

region.
It is alleged of Congressman Relater Lincoln and set it in his own. Lintorner name, it is declared, was Abialater Loucks Keister, and he is charged with having changed it to Abraham Islacola Kelster. If this is all that can be said against

Congressman Reister perhaps it would-be well to say nothing more. The adoption of the name of Lincoln by round Relater was no orline. From a Republican point of view it is a great recommendation. Abraham Lincoin Keister has been Republican in nano

and practise ever since.
In Congress, Westmoreland county never had a more faithful representative than Honorable Abraham Lincoln term 'sighing like a furnace.' He wasn't nailed to his seal. but a prominent publication which conduc ed un investigation along this |

line finds that he voted for practically every important measure before Con-gress since he has been a member. The Courier holds no brief from Congressman Kelster and is not advising the Westmoreland Republicans how to vote at the coming primary It expects to support the Republican ticket hearily and earnestly no mai-ter who the candidate for Congress may

be, but it hopes that the primary con-test will attain a more dignified lone. THE ONE-MAN CAR.

TELISTICAE RING.
EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Two Hings: Tri-State, 55, Two
ning between that place and Tarr, a
statement of miles, connect-Boll. 12. Two Rings: Tri-State, 55, Two against the one-man trolley car runnings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION INFAITMENTS, Bell. 12.
Gue Ring, Tri-State, 55, One Ring.

11. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, and the other through trolley lines of the West Penn. the West Penn,

Connellaville has had a one-man trolley car on the South Connellaville line at intervals and nobody thought to make objection. The matter was regarded as one of economical opera-tion. So long as the service was fur-nished on schedule time it did not occur to the Connellsville patrons that

ther had anything to say.

The one-man cars are all right li

inedium for such interests. In the ecome something of a politician.

She amounces that she is opposed to
SATURDAY EYENING, MAY 6, 1916, a Woman Suffrage Party, because the women can never hope to get what they seek except through other par-ties and the friends the cause has in The industrial disorders in the Tur-les and the friends the cause has in such. To set up a separate political the Creek Valley and the evident pur-pose of the strike leaders to try to ex- of those friends. The Woman Suffrage

> Lloyds, the great English insurance ing people are permitted to eat.

Maybe Company D will be ordered

us and the small loy will have more time to get acquainted with the animals.

The West Side Water Wagon has been reprired and is now it excellen running order. Perhaps the angel who repaired it in the night time thought is was no use to fix it while the entitled was in each in.

The Petinsylvania State College recognizes the Dawson fair as being an institution fit to putroube with its exhibits and incidentally its tailors to recognition as a first-class agricultural school

becoming a mountain cesort. It all may has the rocks and the rills and acquiring a canson and a pin

Connellsville has corralled a part of Uniontown's population.

The straw hat and the low shoe are

The Payette county physicians are considering whether they will look to the insides of others as well as their As indicated on a previous occasion it looks as if the City Council had lost own at their future meetings.

The militia have the consolation of

Descriters from the Connellsville armory were sentenced to carry bricks from one side of the street to the other. What is pity they could not have been pressed into the business of thyring real street paying in that section. Some of the streets need it badly enough.

The big Mailet locomotives look like transportation progress.

Still They Come.

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Connellariffe Region Sets Pace. Scattilais Independent.

When it comes to getting in on the When it comes to gotting in on the ground floor on matters of proparedness the Conneitsville coke region can always be depended on to set the pace. This if, C Frick Coke Company was first of the big companies to offer ancouragement to their thousands of employes to take up the matter of military training. Employes will be given an apportantly to spend 30 days at the Plattsburg instruction camp without loss of pay. The primary requirements are a high school education, or its equivalent, and the physical fluors to undergoning duty.



THE FURNACE. "Shakespeare, I believe, uses the

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as to Their Attitude

lows;
Would you feel it your duty to oppose the repeal of the full crow bill?
Would you be likely to vote ugainst an attachment of wages, or garnishee,

ployes in the state workmen's compensation fund; raising the compensation scale to 65 2-3 per cent of wages; paying to widows and dependent widowers the arm of \$30 per month as in New York state, till death or remarriage, and increasing the period of payments for disability by at least 25 weeks?

Dr. Dowds and Miss Elizabeth Missichaurer of Connellavillo were guests of Miss Sarah Hood who is improving from an operation at the Memorial Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Ellenberger has returned to her Johnstown home after a visit paid Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyer.

Mrs. J. L. Updegraph attended a

Vialit paid Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyer.

It is stated that no answers to these questions will be made public, but if they are considered favorable from the federation's point of view, a lutter will be given the anadidate which he can circuite, showing that his attitude has received official cadorsement of the federation.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, May 6 .-- Mrs. Fred Da-

was here on business yesterday. caller in town Friday.

Mrs. G. Shiptey of Bidwell, was shopping in town yesterday.

NEW GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE.

This Time on Altoona Inventor Claims to Have Found the Secret.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Proposed increases by the Baltimore & Ohio, Ponnsrivanta, Chesapcake & Ohio. Eric and a number of other railroads for storage of export grain held in elevators at New York, Philadelphia til August 29, pending investigation and hearing of the case. The claim of the railroads was that the freight congestion at the Atlantic ports would be reduced it they advanced the stornio rates and in this way got the goods out quicker.

Notice.

All members of General Worth superintendent. Classes for all. At Lodge, I. O. O. F., interested in the de-

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 6.—Company E, Teath Regiment, is still being held at the state armory on Eagle By the Federation of Labor as to Their Attitude PROPOPOSED NEW LEGISLATION

The proposed New Legislation of the men must be back on the boar and do strictly as the superior officer tells them. Several who disobeyed were made to clean cuspiders and other menial work as punishment. In the way of amusement and granting leave Captain Water Evants and other menial water and granting leave Captain Water Evants. Views on Full Crow Repeal. State Constabulary, Old Age and Mother's Pensions and Compulsory Componsation Among the Tests of Fitness.

Judged by the scope of the inquiries contained in a letter which has been sent to candidates for Legislature in Pennsylvania, the Federation of Labor contemplation making a very ambitious campaign for revised or new logislation at the next session. The letter, which is sent out from the state headquarters of the federation at Harrish torg, requests candidates to give haswer in a series of the federation at the most delicious cakes and ginger-bread and sent into the boys. No littion at the next session. The townshich is sent out from the state head-quarters of the federation at Harrisburg, requisits candidates to give hanswer to a series of questions thereby indicating their attitude on a number of subjects of interest to organized labor. The questions are as follows:

| The questions are as follows: | Solitors |

Would you be likely to vote ugainst an attachment of wages, or garnisheo, bill?

State constitutional convention on a state constitutional convention on a non-partisan basis?

Would you be opposed to an increase in the number of the state constabulary and in the salaries of its officer?

What would he your probable position on the subject of old age pensions, to be paid to persons having reached the age of 55 years?

Would you be in favor of an adequate appropriation for the mothers' asalstance fund, so as to make the fund more advantageous to widows and abandoned mothers, and of making it compulsory on county contaissioners to adopt it?

Would you support a bill to prevent the use of machines in the working out of situmps and pillars in the bitting the property has decreased from \$2,-150,015 in 1915 to \$2,453,834 in 1916, and the increase of one mill will only give the borough a gain of about \$800. If they did not raise the millage they would fail short about that amount. The matter of the one-man car was accommittee of three one-man car was accommittee of three with the president of council and Borough Solicitor Raiph furst call on the Public Service. Commission without another meeting of council. Several streets reported to council were put in the hands of the

Would you support a bill to prevent the use of machines in the working out of stumps and pillars in the bitterminous mines?

How do you feel toward the passage of an anti-injunction bill which would provide that what may be done legally by one person shall not be litegal if done by two or more persons?

Would you help to pass a compulsory compensation act, making it obligatory on all employers to insure their employes in the state workinen's compensation fund; raising the compensation fund; raising the compensation and making the compensation and making the compensation fund; raising the prevent and a pleasant evening spent.

Monorial Hospital arcota reported to council were put in the hands of the street cornnittee.

The boys, and girls who took part in Bul-Bul, the comic operate that was given in the Grand Opera House last tweek, were entertained at the Institute last evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent.

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The Churches

OHIOPYLE, May 6.—Mrs. Fred DaBerko of Indian Creek, spent Friday
here shopping.

Jess Wolfe is having a new root
pit on his house.
Thomas, Charles and Frank Stark
of Bear itun, were among the callers
here yesterday.

Mrs. A. A. Corristan and daughter
Dolla, spent Friday shopping and calling on Connelisville friends.

Miss Nancy Lindorman and sister

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ing on Connellsville friends.

Miss Namey Idadorman and sister of Sattspring, were calling on Ohlopyle friends Friday.

F. E. Burdette was a Connellsville business caller yeaterday.

The Burdette & Satlor Company are having their new office building painted inside.

P. J. Adams of Connellsville, was here on business yeaterday. here on hishness yesterday.

Miss Clara Vangha was a shopper and caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Miss May Eney and Miss Lina Rafferty departed Friday on train No. 15 day and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. German school on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited. day school at 9 o'clock. Church coun-

on train No. 57 yesterday.

Miss Lenn Mitchell spont Friday
Shopping and calling on Connellsville son, pastor. Sunday school at 8.45 A. tends.

William Metzgar of Connellaville, as here on hustness yestorday.

Mr. Terrence of Scottdale, was a Mr. Terrence of Scottdale ship and sermon by the paster at 7.39

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, John H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting at 2 A. M. Leader Earl C. Frasic of Altoona, formerly a mechanic with a motorcycle company, claims to have discovered a substitute for gasoline which can be manufactured and sold at a profit for seven cents a gallon.

It is declared that the substitute will run an ordinary car 100 miles for 35 cents. It has been tried on pacal cars with success, it is claimed.

Sterage Increase Suspended.

Samuel Keslar. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M., Worth Klipatrick, superince dent. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Subject, "A Young Person Who Remained in the Tabernacle." Christian Endeavor at 5.45 P. M. Subject, "The Consecration off alcona," Matt. 25, 14-30. (Consecration meeting.) Evening service at 7.30 P. M. Theme, "Three Great Cortainties." Special music by chorus choir. Those who aigned cards at the tabernacle for our church and have not joined as our church and have not joined as yet please arrange to do so on Sabyet please arrange to do so on Sab-bath morning of evening. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Pastor will preside.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, and other Eastern seaboard points, which increased charges were to have to: Sunday school, 2.45 A. M.; Osterwise, superintendent, diving detes, have been suspended by the Osterwise, superintendent; divine Interstate Commerce Commission unworship, 11 A. M., morning subject,

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

RUSSIA'S experience, when, at the beginning of the war, it put its ban on vodka, has not been of much comfort to the persons who advocate Prohibition. The Czar's subjects have found a way—or several ways—of quenching their thirst, much to the financial advantage of the drug stores, if not to Russia's National treasury.

THE following dispatch to the New York Journal from Petrograd tells the story without waste of words:

"A FTER more than a year's trial of the anti-liquor decree, it appears that some American prohibition history is being repeated in Russia.

COLOGNE

"A MEMORIAL to the City Council of Petrograd sets forth that the union of the drug clerks finds the demand for cau de cologne and a variety of bitters has been growing steadily.

THAS been estimated that the 150 licensed drug stores in the city have sold the equivalent of 216,000 gallons of pure alcohol since the anti-liquor edict took effect at the beginning of the war. There is a great demand for alcohol that has been allowed to stand upon aromatic seeds, roots and leaves, or which has been more simply doctored up with aniline ingredients.

"OF STILL greater proportion has been the use of denatured ak denatured alcohol into a palatable, if not a wholesome substitute for vodka."

FROM the above it can be seen that in the primary essentials the Russian does not differ from the American for that matter, from the man of any other nationality. Take from him that which he considers he has a right to have, and he will have it, in spite of the laws to the contrary.

BUT more pertinent is the FACT that to hold that Prohibition prohibits is a FALLACY, whereas all that Prohibition ever has done is to prevent the legalized and regulated sale of liquor. And the best proof of this is that 150 drug stores in Petrograd sold 216,000 gallons of alcohol last year-or 1440 gallons (5760 quarts) to each store. Which is a pretty fair trade in alcohol for a drug store located in the capital of a Prohibition Nation!

5760 Quarts Pure Alcohol Sold Yearly By Each Petrograd Drug Store

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"What About Schoolroom and Play- Works." Evening worship at 7.30 P ground Cheats." Sermon by the pas- M. Sermon tople, "Who Is a Liar?"

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH. South Pittsburg and Groon streets; Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. All the usual services tomorrow and a cordial welcome to all worshippers. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching sorvices at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. conducted by the pastor. Mid-week services. Mid-week services. Mid-week services. Mid-week services. Mid-week services. vice Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. Teacher Training Class same evening at boclock. Young Ladies' Guild meets Friday evening at the home of Mrs Paul Gerke, No. 310 East Washington

avenue.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Try our free team are requested to meet at son. D. D., superintendent Hamilton Church, South Pittsburg street and Temple at 2 P. M. Sauday, May 7. D. Home for the Aged. Epworth League Morton avenue, William J. Everhart, M. & D. M. N. E. Chorpenalng, secretary, —Adv. Sermon topic, "Walking in Good To read

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Greatest Since-April, 1910, and Almost Three Times That of Last April. S. C. E., 2.30 P. M.; Senior Y. P. S. C.
E., 6.45 P. M.; divine worship, 7.45 P.
M., evening subject, "An Affectionate Farewell." Everybody invited.

THE CHRISTTIAN CHURCH, C. C.
Bucknor, minister. Bible school at 4 April was the greatest in the history of the lakes with the exception of A. M. Subject of sermon, "Our Own."

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6.30 P. M. Evening worship at 7.50 P. M. Subject. "The Funeral of a school at 9.45 A. M., S. B. Henry, superintendent. Classes for all. At The movement of 1,425,095 tons of

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Your dentist will tell you, if you ask him, that you have gum recession; and that gum recession is

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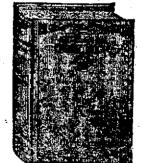
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At the Theatres.



the stage have appeared on the screen well known stage star, supports Mass arrive. Of course the latter are in the secondy to prove a disappointment to the Sanson. Tuesday William S. Hart Gordon, the new World Film star, to be seen at the Solsson today in a film spectacle is provided by the burning of an entire town.

The stage have appeared on the screen will be seen in "Hell's Hinges," a pow-bertal western drama in which a real mubrella. The bride may not notice the first one, but she will certainly remark before long that every one who class."

The support of the support of the spectacle is provided by the burning of an entire town. Glass," is the guarantee of a vision of loveliness to satisfy the eye of the most critical. Miss Gordon, who has most critical. Miss Gordon, who has long been known as one of the few real beauties of the stage, has been discovered to he of the type of loveliness for which the motion-picture camera has so terrors. In fact, and this must be kept a sceret, the famous British beauty appears in her first picture even more heautiful than across the footlight. In the story of "As in a Looking Glass." which deals with diplomatic intrigue of Washington, D. C., Miss Gordon has a rote that gives her exceptional opportunities to gives her exceptional apportunities to display for emotional dramatic gifts.
In addition the exigencies of the plot give the star full scope as to costume. with the result that she appears in the most marvelous array of gowns and hats ever seen in a film. "Oit! What a Whoppor," is a two red Big U baseball comedy with Harry Coleman and Charlotte Lillard in the cast. It is a relativity force, abouting the East. riotous farre showing the Polo grounds in New York and the Glants playing one of their exhibition games, "The Gambler" is a Laemmie drama with Myrthe Gonzalez and Fred Church in the leading roles. It is the story of a gambler who takes chances to the end—the river, "The Toyland Stillain" is a Borrey livedile according villain" is a Powers juvuille comedy that will certainly amuse. Monday, Jane Novak comes in the 17th episode of the political serial, "Graft," Tues-day, Herbert Keley and Effic Shannon appear in the five reel drama, "The Sphiox."

THE GLOBE.

"THE DARKEY HOUR"-The clos- wesh with a floral second pattern. "THE DARKEY HOUR"—The closing episode of "The Stingaree" aerial, featuring True Doardman, is being presented today in addition to "Politeness Pays" a three-part production. In "The Stingaree," the concredity of the highwayman's rival enables Stingaree to return to England, marry the girl be loves and take his place in society. "Politeness Pays" deals with a cold is often the bestinning of a contagious in itself, but in children a girl be loves and take his place in society. "Politeness Pays" deals with a cold is often the bestinning of a contagious disease, and it is not fair a young man, his cick mother and a daughter of a millionaire who is interested in charity work. She meeting the provided with a cold until it is proved in the beat made is nother and finally induces her father to finance a model tenement.

There is no better gargle or nose douche for a beginning inflammation face of a fellow passenger on the her father to flunce a model tenement which she plans to build, tator an old man whom Nat befriended dies and Jeaves him \$1,000,000. Monday, Mar-guerite Snow, a "Pretty Peggy," as she is known to thousands of her admirers, will be seen in "The Unstart," a five-part Metro attraction. In "The Upstart," Miss Snow appears as the wife of a minister, a role admirably suited to her talent. George LeGuero the role of Coventry Petmore, who becomes a fauntic apon the divorce question and deserves a lidadly reception for varying the monotony of many conventional heroes. The ric-ture is a humorous treat of love and leave : divorce. Tuesday, Thendore Enherts will appear in "The Trail of the Lone-some Pine," a five-part Paramount attraction. Other members of the cast are Charlotte Walker, Earl Fox and Thomas Meighan.

THE ARPADE.

"DON QUINOTE,"-A Griffith dra matic feature presenting. De-Wolf Hopper, the most prominent male Hopper, the most prominent mane player taken from the American stage for flun productions, is featured to-day, interest in "Don Quixote," in doubled by the appearance of the big comedian and the first pictorial presentation of the Spanish classic. A Keystone comedy from the Mack Sen-Reystone comely from the Mack Sen-hout studios featuring Ford Sterling bubble, and a half pint of boiling wais included in the program. Monday ter is then poured upon them and the Gindys Hanson, who has been playing states stirred until smooth and thick

AN UNUSUAL MODEL.

A Black Satin Hat to Go With You Spring Suit, This smart but with a close fitting brim has a flat crown topped with a



A DA MODE

The lines are good, and the tam effect is becoming to many types of women. The vell is a hexagonal

There is no better gargle or nose douche for a beginning inflammation than sait and water. Of course the solution must be weather for the rose. Nose deather should be taken only on a doctor's advice, as the membrane of the nose is very deficate and the treat-ment must necessarily rary with the child. Never let the child go out of doors after spraying nose and throat.

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leave a cereal. Behend the entire and leave a terr. Behend a testament and leave not

Scotch malden.

Behead a piece of furniture and lings. tenve an exclamation of pain.

Behend a low sont and leave a carpenter's necessity.

Behend a bart and beave a part of

the human body.

Answers.—S-now, b-ail, b-out, w-hole, w-fil, c-lass, c-ouch, s-tool, h-arm.

Caper Sauce For Boiled Mutton. For this the regulation proportions of a tablespoonful each of butter and with Lon Tellegen in "The Ware Case" and sensoned with paper, salt and at will be starred in "The Havoe," the least a tablespoonful of capers.

FOR SPRING WEDDINGS.

One Attractive Way to Give the Bride a Shower.

With spring already upon us, the thought of spring weddings is now in the air. This is the ripe season for inen showers and other showers of lousehold necessaries given to the bride by all her friends. The girl who s to be married in April will be the recipient of many an entertainment octore size is safely wedded, but she will enjoy nothing more than a shower f her friends have any novel ideas of he subject. The chief point in a shower must al-

ways be its surprise; otherwise it would not be a shower. If, you are thinking of glythy such an affair for some friend who is soon to be married be sure that every detail is kept a se-cret from her. That is half the fun. A novel idea for a linen shower can

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Soisson The executed in the following way: Inthe executed in the following way: Inthe beautiful to the following way: Inthe bride to be to spend an evening at your home with a few old
new studio. The play is one of intenso dramatic action and an all star
and is contortably sented and chatthe stage have appeared on the second cast including Charles Daton. The ting when the other guests begin to
any in the second cast including the second cast including

Each quest must come in entrying an umbrella. The bride may not notice the first one, but she will certaluly remark before long that every one who enters entries an umbrella. She will probably ask before the last one arrives it it is caiding, he which case the guest questioned should enswer, "No, but it looks like a shower."

Whom all the guests have prived

but it looks like a shower."

When all the guests have arrived each one must gain possession of her own umbrella in case it has been laid aside on her entrance. At a given signal, which should be some such remark from the hostess as "Did you say it looked like a shower?" the truests It looked like a shower?" the guests should all open their unbreitas with the answer, "It certainly does." From the steel ribs of each unbreita

should be suspended by a string the pured holding the piece of linea which the guest intends to give the bride. Any hig hundles, like a tablecloth, will make the universa a bit butty when closed, but in such case the guest will have to sanggle her universa in unnoticed. But most linen pieces can be done up in such small parcels that they can easily be concealed in a closed

At the signal to open the purcels will all hing down by their strings. The guests must then hold their umbrellas

SAVED BY A HYMN.

Without Knowing It the Sentry Die-gemed. His Opponents.

In his book "Why Men Pray" Dr. Charles Lewis Sinttery retells one of Henry Drummond's old stories to flus-

trate his point that prayer produces a sense of human followship.
"One Sunday night on an ocean steamer a man spoke of a hymn which

face of a feilow passenger on the ship. "I," he said, "was in the Union army that might and had been sent out with a party of scouts. We saw a solitary sentry, and my men had their rides leveled to fire, but just then we heard the clear notes ringing out in the stillness-

Cover my detenseless head With the shadow of thy wing, and I said: "Boyg, lower your rifles. We'll go home!" ""

Nowadays there are many American wares of rather coarse clay finished in beautiful colors and made in pretty shapes. A child's set, consisting of a plate, bord and milk fug-s cerest set Behead a part of a window and _ e | jug and bowl and around the edge of the plate is a decoration of white duck-

THE DRESSY FROCK.

How Fussiness May Bo Subdued to Good Silhouette After All.

Fashioned of white net ruffles and a scant piece of figured crepe de chine, cornflower blue and white, this preity



spring gown may be easily copied. The seven ruffles are edged with narrow lace, and the pepium of the waist folds into an elongated drape forming a front panel. A burtha collar finishes the surplice, which takes a crushed girdle of corntlower blue taffeta

Ancient Use of a Kiss. A Roman woman in the uncient time

over the bride-to-be's head. The host-ess provides her with selssors to cut down her various bundles, and the point of the shower is made apparent. to great with a kiss all her own as well as her husband's male representatives, flown even to second consins, and as she knew not when or where she might meet them she was forced to be wary and abstain altogether, for had she tasted but a drop the smell would have betrayed her. So strict were the have betrayed her. So strict were the old Romans in this respect that a cer-tain Ignatius Mercurius is said to have slain his wife because he caught her at the wine cask-a punishment which was not deemed excessive by Romaius, who absolved the busband of the crime of nuarder.

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HENEY R. TITTERINGTON, Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court. Uniontown, Pa., May 5, 1916. AUDIT NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given that the those accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, Pre-ident Juage of the Orphans' Gaurt of Farette County, at the Court Hause at 10 o'clock on each of the following days, viz —Accounts Nos. 1 to 11 Includive, Monday, June 10, 1916; Nos. 12 to 12 Includive, Thosay, June 20, 1916; Nos. 23 to 33 includive, Wednesday, June 21, 1916, Nos. 44 to 43 inclusive, Thirsday, June 22, 1916, Nos. 45 to 55 inclusive, Philay, June 23, 1916, which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice at which time and place creditors here and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claim against the said estate or forever he barred from coming upon said fund.

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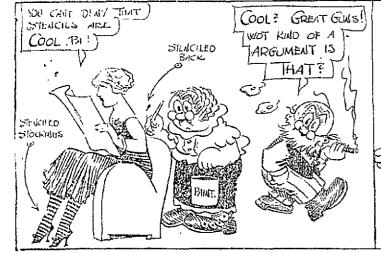
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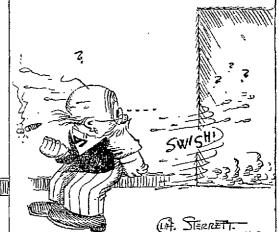
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The rirl, robbing as only a bereaved

daughter can fluor for off into the waiting arms of Mrs. Fane, She drow the half-dainting girl into a hedroom, and to was not a witness of what followed. Had she is mained the fiving room, she would have plainsman open the front door and with all the politeness he was moster of may to the two principles.

"Now, cabulleres, it is your turn. The way lies clear to General Obespo.

He pointed florcely down the slope. The two men ran hastily for the open

door.
"Don't!" said Kypanton hurrledly. faving a detairing hand on the old arm that swame from the rille barrel up in the glinting sunight. "You can't

do it in cold blood!" "There als't a steep of cold blood in any American who's been in Mexico the part two years."

The manazine gate eliched a cartridge into the chamber and the nervous hand swang up the piece, the mussle covering the fleelag feares. "There also a drop of cold blood in any Anglo Sakon, who's seen women an' flitto children rhot down an' four-teon-year-old hids matched from their homes to take a hand in their killin' there's given your yard law is what ther's git! He's not it new!" The rife sput the mouthful of lead

at the leading runner, who crumpted and rolled over an a shot rabbit rolls. The rearmest man-the of the artillery fame- (mobiling over the holy, gave, may be cleared of suspicion." Wilkes time to map a second cartridge

Just as the man roue to hit knees to it. the bullet caught him equarely in the back of thechead, and he collapsed a

"An' thus to rise no more.

"An' thus a part of the debt paid."

Frowled the old run, hi very heard
authernit with rate. "The full debt
ain't never roin' to be paid off, but enghow there comes the third install-

Away down the bill, Kynaston, looking over the wavering rifle-barrel, saw a figure rome to stationly up the hill. He ect ad Wilkes by the abouider,

prevention the old man from teins. "
"Don't theor, be cald quietly, "Don't I
shoot the the blind prices. Perhaps

Retween the house and the altasta plant, he can for the yard.

"Here, where you goin', Kynaston's called Wilkes,
glare'
"I'm going to take a look at that

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"I wender what he wants." rewrited Kynaston "There i boon nogotiation" enough between en and that
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He findered his rifle suggestively. Let's look at it; I can show you what but desisted when Kranday shock his I end They went to the shed, where she

"Look! I'm's found the bodies." The old patter parsed alreptly as his tor. She stood over him expinining tirk struck not first, the graw him the different stops while he tested the kneel and reverently make the sign engine. Grimy, dirty with oil and dust, of the gray. Then, righty, he hurried he worked like a Trojan.

cry. "For Fanor de Bos - do no more fixedly at him. Tane gazing cry. "For Fanor de Bos - do no more fixedly at him. "G" and right." the said abruptly. "What nows, clero (blind one)! "I know it all. I heard Dorothy and—"I know it all. I heard Dorothy and—""What?"

The pairs threw wite his hands. They saw hit face working.
"It was wicked, nemori It was wicked

ed beyond words. But venteaned is God's. I am old, senores, who was ence young, and I tell you with the psaladet. Never i ew I the godly man forsaless nor the seed of the righteous begging his bread. Seek not to harry God's funtion. -t has leaden fout, but

"Shoot then, it it pleases thee. Say looked at him, well die by the battet at work out my life stowly like a pack-made in the stowly like a pack-made in the tierra callente of the south. Is that a woman's publisher, concred."

"It Is the senority, she whose father way blink by the hemotropidus floor to very slowly—by the control of th was killed by the brandy-solden field

ronder. What is it to thee?'
"I would speak with her. After all,

senores, I am a pricet—a blind one, it is true; but I can will row well enough to point out to the unfortunate the only gave way and built into pars. true path to mach"

Dorothy and Mrs. Fane came for ward, the girl etill weeping but striv ing placidly to repp or her feeling. "Thou art welcome, father." she said

"Hote art velcome, mater, one most in the vermenber, "it is a house of crief that conject to but then art welcome doubt, so for the calling."

The oid price prouty raised his hand

with all the authority of two thousand years in his vectoral "Peace be to this house and to all the lahabitants thereof, I will not treat to long, my daughter. Tro couth ugain with my mission autofilled."
"What mit den is this, father?" It

tell. the pader replied. "It is writ two streed leaning a ten, 'Many shall seek but it shall be chook-pressing his.

He paused, a sudden flurry from Dor-othy meeting his ear. His hearing, quickened as it is in the bland, was as delicate as that of the prairie dog which the Apaches say can bear the bursting of the seed-pods in the bunch grass in the spring.

At his words the girl had released herself from Mrs. Pane's encircling arm and was burriedly immening hor hair, which fell is sheeted flame over her shoulders. Delving with trembling hands in its golden masses, she took from its resting place, secure atthe from sight and touch—the Emerald Bell!

ly. "I wish we had never seen it! It has brought nothing but sell fortune."

She thrust it into the trembling hands of the old man. Wilkes and Kynaston saw the tears stream down his cheeks. The blind do not weep early. They stood astonished.

"Out of the North it came, and out of the North it has teturned. Thanks to to God for his mercical. Its shrine is sto more empty. Evil fortune? St. senorita! It has been so since Menteruma gave it to Cortes and was killed.

"Sincy the great conquistador took it and died, a broken-hearted and disgraced man; since Pedrarias tool it and was poisoned—so did it go until it reached the resting place from which the followers of Zapata stole it. Nor chall the Teniente Kynn ton suffer, l'uli proofs of ownership shall be forwarded from the shrine, that his name

He broke off, patting his recovered treature-even, they thought, talking

"Now indeed shall I go south with a been mored was at the rear light heart. My happiness would be complete if I could but see it, but that is not to be. What is that noise an-norus?" he excluined. "It sounds like

Rring."

Open means and to the keen wind that it was firing—a partect fou do tota, whipped in from the great expanse of in the bestever's camp. They say a the free range. In his heads, toying

Surry. Men were running in and out with it in his lap, he held the wonder-like ants in a lift. Hell. They're either plannin' some more derling at the precision steels plannin' some more of the precision and plannin' some more of the property that some jewels possess, property that some jewels property that some jewels possess, property that some jewels property that some jewel

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"I can run it if the engine is in good Look at him, Whice at the condens of
showed him how to till tank and radia-

hallfart, toward the home. Suddenly something prompted him "Seneres seneres" they heard him to turn. He "ound Mrs. Ture gazing Suddenly something prompted him

He dushed uneasily under her eyes. "I know about the eard game, and I am woman enough, believe me, Mr Kynasion, to know what prompted you it was no mera quixotic impulse that made you risk your life to save Mr. Upton. I wish you all the luck in the world. Now go in to Dorothy. She

needs you, not me, at present. Kynaston found the girl sitting by the table, her head upon her arms, her hands nervously tapping the rough surfl. conted agrety"

"I conted agrety"

"I only hope it pleaned him to send it by my hand," growled Wilkes, "What is your news, padre? Speak quickly, for my trigger fager liches. If you not for the know it?"

"It conted agrety"

In the table, her head upon ner as mo, and hands nervously tapping the rough surface. Very gontly he took both her hands in his and drew them to him, holding them tightly, till in maswer to the pressure site raised her head and looked at him.

"Start the motor!" called Kynaston.
"Pil be with you in a jify," Still he said no word; only his eyes met hers. In their gaze there was a wondrors dawning that brought the vivid color to her cheeks. Slowly—in ments of the Bell—the precious fragments which would substantiate his gaze, she rose to her full height, her cycle leminous with unshed tears. Ungressions he deem than of the charge of having stolen the reite. which would clear him of the charge resisting, he draw her to him. It was

we way and burst into tears.

"It is more than I can stand!" she ridd. "I cannot—examet!—stand it, ou do not know—stad I can nover tell ready."

"Wilkos. "We're all here and we're all ready." You do not know-said I can nover tell

"And I shall never ask you, dear heart. I do not want to know what you do not wish to tell me. This is the low and pulled it back to second. The machine took the curve below the on time for me to empty my heart to you. Do you know, darling, those lines that go.

Insuch for me in dreams to see And built thy garment's hear.

Thy feet have fired so near to God.

I may not follow them. on time for me to empty my heart to

"All that it is necessary for me to know I know now. You do, don't you?" was Marian who spoke.

To his lightening arms she gave commended, mute answer, and so for a second or Kynaston's two strede leaning against him, her soft | control and the car shot forward faster

Wilkes' voice brought them back to and faster. Past the first line of scattered fires they went, greeted by yells "If we're goin'-if that machine 'Il and an occasional shot. Past the lines work—wo've got to leave at dark, an' where the troops wore forming, toward that a only two hours. Notan, get your the bouse whither Kynnston had been talms and make 'om few, 'cause we'll taken, a prisoner; the house in which travel light. The Mexicans can stay Upton had been murdered.

travel fight when those greasers! "Keep her goln' and throw her as youder leave, and a bunch of thom has wide open as you can!" said Wilkes. s)ready started east on a run. Some-"I can hardly hold her as it is!" thing out of the ordinary is a happenin' panted Kynasten. "She's pulling like near here all right."

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It was not until then that Kynasten explained to Wilkos the news he had heard in the came the night before.

"Well! I'm dimmed!" was the old man's comment. "But, Kynasten, it means that we get to get these women out of here and get them out quiek. Are you ready?"

Mrs. Fine answered for him from they heard the hearing of pursuing the room, where she was packing a hockbast; apparently every mounted to

all!

"Take it—take it!" she said sobbing—the helped the two girls to their places.

"I wish we had never seen it! It "Not there, Kynaston!" prompted they were caught, but it was for a mo-

eamp now."

They were, and the noise of it swear up to the wenderful Mexican stars "We've not to keep to the straight trail III we pass the house yonder. After that you can drive anywhere. There early an arroyo for ten miles, they were well an arroyo for ten miles, they well as for exactly an arroyo for the miles, they well as for exactly and marked.

After that yed can arryo anywhere, whitey used, four square, that was as a Theory and arroyo for ten miles, the limits of anarchy and murder. They'll sheat when they see us, so "It's like American cavalry the don't he'd your lights— What is it, world over—on hand is the nick o'

Misa Dorothy?"

"The proof the old priest!" she time!" said Kyunston.

They run up the hill and over it and blindt."

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"Ha's come from Yucatan blind, 1
recidin he can no lunck"
But whihout arguing the matter forther the girl silently turned back to
the house.
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The find where the automobile had been mixed view at the rear hand from the milit really the militing militing of course, it min't really the militing of my camp,"

"Thise the hadres back to my camp,"

As they approached the open door of the shed they saw him, squatting all the necessary arrangements for a cut of the shed they saw him, squatting all the necessary arrangements for a quick widding.

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TREES AS BAROMETERS.

Hell.
The green stone, with that curious

He Kinsed Her Openly.

sharp explosion. The old tran fell

prone upon his back, umid a hundred twinking fragments of the Bell.

"A Mauser!" he snapped. "Some preuser trying for a last shot amushed the field and killed the old man! Come

Kynasten leaped to his place, shoved

down the pedal, throw his clutch into

shoulder; in the wind his eyes nar-

rowed to pin-points.
"Throw her wide open, son" he

Eynaston's foot pressed the gasoline

Wilkes dushed out of the shed

on! Lot's get out of here midde!"

of having stolen the rette.

Why It is a Sun of Bain When the Leaves Show Their Backs.
Persons who me close observe as have

(requestly seen the freen when the foliage present a much different ap-pearance trong that administy seen Calls is more noticeable in pagal and

each and or "all yell or two, the from the cluster of these bandles at place lay gour in the real but gives.

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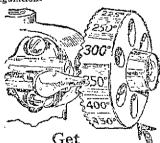
A whiplike grark from the darkness duces local showers, and it is always larted across the stiences of the aight sofe to predict tainful when the leaves -a long, whilplike grack, followed by into seen to have their backs up. Long before the widle man came to America Indians knew of this sign and placed great reliance on it, science also finds knowledge of thamong savage tribes of Africa and the Pacific Islands,

> His Own Hands. A fushiousple paparer, noted for his profife output, was discussing at a sin-dic ten in New York a record scandal

in the picture trade. etcher, "do you paint all your own ple-tures?"

"I do," the other unswered hetly basi with my own hands too. "And what do you pay your hands?" the ercher impulsed. "I'm tidnising of starting on art factory myseit."

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Contest News for Courier Readers

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Ranso by range the kills stood up against the sky, melting fast from apphilie into step. The kreat rowalist store whiled at them soloming from the Pass of the Virgins.

Under Mrs. Panes skillful superintendence Kynaston again tested everything about the motor, stowal the side of the house away from the Mexican camp and helped the two girls to their places.

"Not there, Kynaston!" prompted Wilkes "Not on the seals, but down on the sloor till we per past the camp. The remainder of them are beards with wine winder and the house of the fine at least.

"Not there, Kynaston!" prompted Wilkes "Not on the seals, but down on the sloor till we per past the camp. The remainder of them are beards!" the ward rowal and notice of the swing up to the wenderful Mexican and note.

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"Not there, Kynaston!" prompted with the mother of the prize won the scale of the prize won the scale of the period will be prize to the prize won
in the value of the prize won, but Just remember that for every \$25 in make their word good,

nears that we get to get these women of particle-dipg mound, a bunch of grease out of here and get them out quick.

Are you ready?

Mrs. Fine answered for him from her owners that he haumer of pursuing that her room, where she was packing a her room, where she was packing a har for every fine that his now been reached in the house of her form and left in camp was after them.

A storm of shats aword over and life taking on unsarthly colors in the house of her king of the prizes is so close at hand of that the calculation of that the neives of all the contestants who have the dying rlow.

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lyn Dodgers, 28; New York Yan-kees, 25; Cincin-nati Reds, 25; Philadelphia Athletics, 23, and Cleveland Indians.

Just 79 pitchers, young and old, figured in the voting, although the ones below four were not voted for These were cust naide so that their feelings were not burt. Zach Wheat

gave a fine explanation of how Dick Rudolph had the Indian sign on him. "I atways tried to keep from guessing with the pitching, but Rudolph had it on me to such an extent that I had to swing at good and bad ones whether I wanted to or not. He could not outguess me, and being a left-hander, he had me puzzled all the time." Wheat says. Clark Griffith was a great pitcher

in his day on the chance of pace. Walter Johnson worried him one day at Charlottesville.

"You worry me with 100 much speed," said Griff, "Why, Griff, I never let out half my

speed, explained Johnson.
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The total number of bistmen who voted from both leagues was 114. With say votes each the total was 684. Only netually were voted for.

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chaission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken up.

Mrs. H. H. Maust of Salisbury was

J. A. Lowery of Fairhope, spont vosterday with friends in Meyersdate, Mrs, George H. Hocking, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Parsons of Dawson, returned home

esterday.
Muses Mary and Alpha Gill were honning and visiting in Cumberland

renterday. Lester Statler has returned from Boswell where he had ben working or several months.

Affred Knepp of Sand Patch was fransacting business here yesterday and also visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Daugherty. Mrs. John Plaskert and daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth, of Longconing, Md., are visiting relatives and friends here

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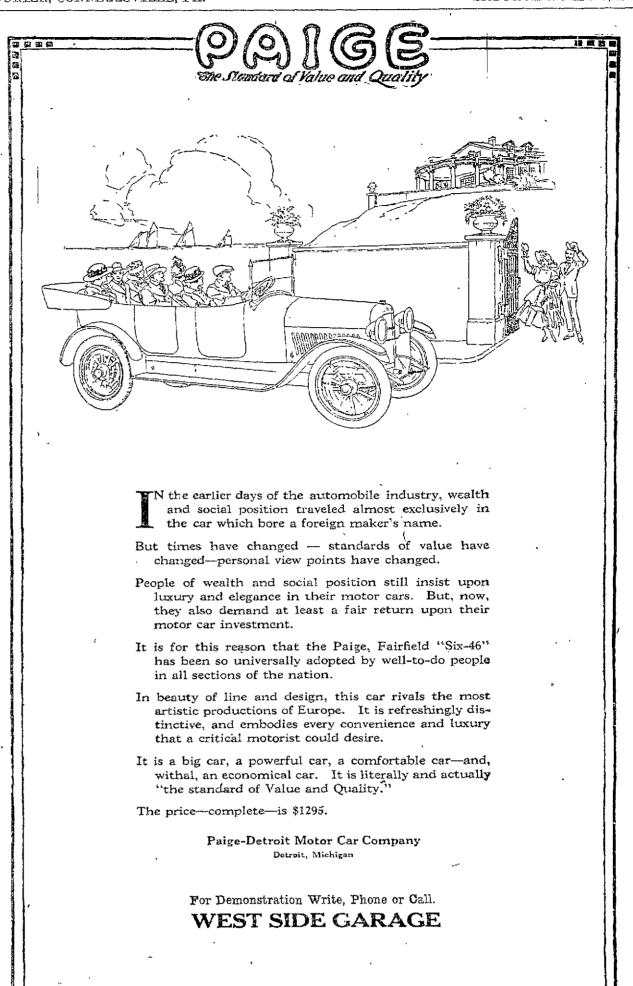
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Wrs. W. C. Keller of Grantsville.

Mt. is a guest at the home of her brother-in-haw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Lichty.

In the dependence of the agreement recently made with the operators is said to be running so close that its rejection is not an impossibility. In such case a second conference will probably be called. Pending the result practical-like in the district is idle.







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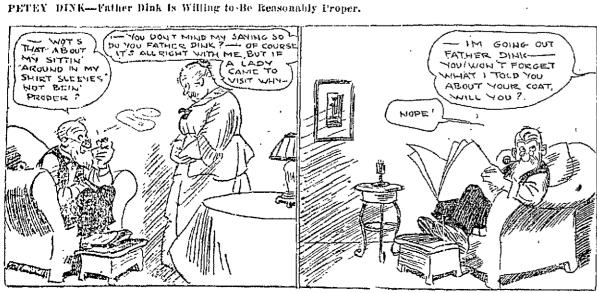
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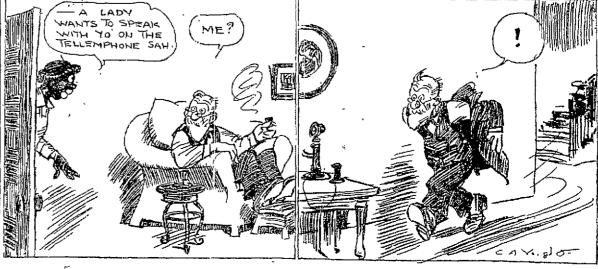
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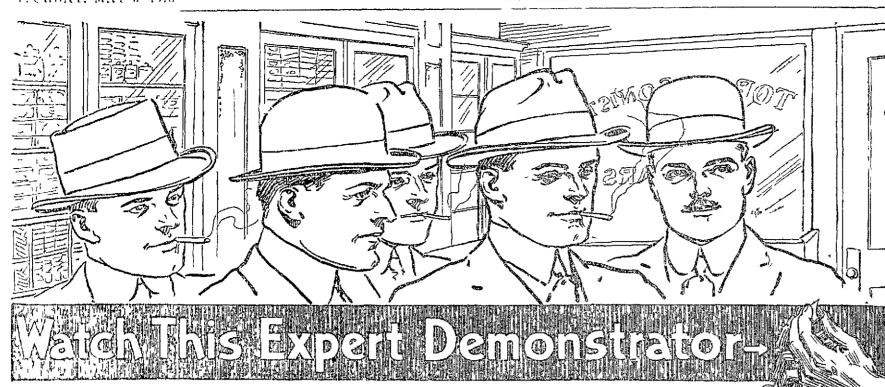
Present this Coupon and 98 Cents and receive a \$2.50 Flag. Size 5x8 feet, clamp dyed, containing 48 stars.

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By C. A. Voight.







Learn to 'Roll Your Own' with "Bull" Durham Today The Fads of 1916!



You've Learned to Dance

And you've paid well for lessons to enable you to keep up with the new steps.



You've Learned to Skate

And it costs a lot of money to learn the fancy movements which the fad calls for.



Now - Learn to "Roll Your Own" "Bull" Durham Cigarettes - FREE!



Free Lessons Given by Experts at the Stores Named Below

Our Flying Squadron of expert cigarette rollers has arrived! At the leading stores these "Bull" Durham demonstrators are ready today to teach you absolutely free, the manly art of "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham.

It's the fad of the year—the smart, lively fad that is sweeping the country like a whirlwind.

Every man envies the ease and dexterity with which a "roll your own" smoker produces his sack of "Bull" Durham and rolls this famous old tobacco into a smooth, fresh, fragrant cigarette. Today—visit the "Bull" Durham demonstrators and learn the art for yourself—FREE!

GENUINE

SMOKING TOBACCO

In no other way can you get so much solid enjoyment out of a cigarette as by "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham.

Men of action and energy the world over are rolling "Bull" Durham into cigarettes, because they have found that there is more crisp, brisk, youthful vigor in this wonderful tobacco than in any other made.

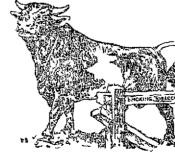
Its mellow-sweet flavor and unique aroma give them supreme satisfaction.

At the stores named below you will be

great fad of "rolling your own" "Bull" Duiham cigarettes. And you will also receive free, with a 5c sack of "Bull" Duham, a 5c book of famous Riz La Croix cigarette papers and a booklet showing how to "roll your own" Visit one of these stores loday







Demonstration at

Leighley Pharmacy, 709 W. Main St. West Side

Connellsville Drug Co., The Rexall Store, 130 W. Main St. Connellsville, Pa.

SHORTAGE OF REFRIGERATOR

CARS IS THREATENED

Inspiration of Architecture taking of the first and Research of the first an

For House

Cleaning

—A complete showing of these need-

ed basement goods at very reason-

Tob mands

Floor Mojo, Polishing Mops

Paper Cleaner

Mop Buckets

Wash Boilers

Carpet Beaters

Clothes Baskets

Ironing Boards

Curtain Stretchers

FORD PEACE PARTY ON WORKING BASIS, STILL VERY ACTIVE

Its Title Now is "Unofficial Peace Conference of Newtral Nations,"

WORKERS ARE WELL RECEIVED

No Definite Hope of Success, However & Held Ort to Them for Powers Appealed to Say They Yost First Receive Call From Belligerents

STOCKHOLM, May 6. The Ford peace parly, reduced now to a work-ing basis, with delegates present from inc basis, with delegates present from the six neutral countries of Norway, Sweden, Denraark, Rolland, Switzerland and the United States, has recently been very active here and has enlayed the official resocution of having been received by the foreign into the softh three Seandinavian countries. To each of these were presented appeals addressed in diplomatic french to the kings and the parliaments, asking that the neutral govments, asking that the neutral govconsents asking that the steament governments organize an official neutral conference to offer its services in bringing about peace. The Ford party is now known as an "unofficial peace guarantee of matter and the " conference of neutral nations,"

The peace representatives were

graciously received here, at Copenhagen and at Christiania. No definite hope for consideration was held out to them. however, for the ministers declared their countries could only act when requested to do so by the bel-

tigerents.

The same appeal, addressed to the President and to the "Parliament" of the United States, also was energy to the American minister here. Ira Nelson Morris. Mr. Morris held, how ever, that it did not come within his diplomatte province to necept appeals directed to the President and to Congress, so he advised his visitors to present the matter direct to Washing-

The Ford appeal, which is to be presented also at Berne and The Hague,

says in part:
"Has not the moment come to act? If, by an opportune step, an intercen-tion of neutrals, the war could be shortened by a day, by a single day which destroys thou ands of lives, ought not the step to be taken, no mat-

"History will neveraly judge the noutral countries if they remain mere spectators of the terrible conflagra-tion. They, too, suffer by the war, and the bolligerents themselves have submitted their cause to the judgment of the neutral nations. They have spread over every country their White Books and Blue Books and looke ted and yellow. They have made their appeal to the conscience of the world."

NOVEL ADVETTISING

Tobacco Company Demonstrates How to Roll Characte.

Distributing samples is an old but effective method of acquainting the public with the morits of merchandise. and of late years the demonstrator who goes from house to house or from store to store showing people low to prepare food products, or use some new atoustt, has become a useful factor in the introduction and exploita-

tion of goods of many varieties.

A new and novel development the demonstration is an aduct to advertising is just now being introduced by a corps of eigerette experts who are here in the interest of The American Tobacco Company. Every smoker knows about "Bull" Durham and has reput the many describerants. and has seen the many advertisements telling him why he should "roll your own" of that excellent tobacco. Now come the expert cigarette rollers, who stand in store windows and show just how a smooth, shapely "Bull" Dur-ham elgarotto is rolled. The crowds which gather about them not hang upon every movement of their delt fingers is striking proof of public in-terest in this unusual demonstration. Many smokers know the advan-

taxes of a hand rolled digarette but have never mastered the art of making one. It is in reality a simple matter and anyone who watches these demon-strators carefully for a few minutes can, with a little practice, roll a cigarette as deftly as the best of them.

BE RID OF THAT ACHE

If you are a sufferer with lame back, buckache, dizziness, nervousness, and kidner disorders, why don't you try the remedy that your own neighbors recommend?

If G. Blackburn, carpenter, 314 W. Physite St., Connellsville, says: "I

11 G. Blackburn, carpenter, 314 W. Physite St., Connellsville, says: "I had gravel when a boy. I was operated on and didn't have any more trouble for years. I finally beaun to suffer, however, from a util pain in the small of my back and didn't get rid of the trouble until I used Poun's Kidney Pills. A few boxes cured me and I haven't had any kidney combining thee."

plaint since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—net boan's Kidney Pilis—the same that cured Mr. Blackburn Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffide, N. V.—Adv.

TO ASK DAMAGES

Washington County and West Browns-

meeting of the commissioners of Washington county and the street committee of West Brownsello will be held at the latter place fiding to inspect the Monongahela river front on the west side for the purpose of aggertaining the advisability of ask-ing the United States government to repair damages to Water street done since the building of the new Lock

This action is to precede the calling of a conference of Western Pennsylvanta congressmen at that point.

Hunting Bargains I If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns,

Wright-Metzler Co.

"The Store With the New Styles First"

Wright-Metzler Co.

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able prices. Step Ladders

Clothes Racks

Polishes

Notice

On and after Wednesday, May 31, this store will discontinue the giving of Silver Trading Coupons.

We urgently request that all outstanding coupons be redeemed before that date.



A New Showing of Hats Special

-Ever one of them specially priced and of a quality and style you'd gladly pay a good deal more for. Many of these hats are just fresh from our workrooms, being shown for the first

-The popular demand for an all-white hat is met here with smart furbans, sailors and mushroom shapes, all trimmed in white.

-The other hats included in this special showing at \$5 comprise all sizes and shapes trimmed with flowers, wings and ribbons, and shown in all of the best late season shades.

Other Hats at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50

GROCERIES

49 ths, Minnehaha Flour	\$1.80
B Pags. Mother's Oats	250
3 Pkgs, Parity Oats	
3 Pkgs, Golden Egg Macaroal	950
3 Pkgs, Golden Egg Noodles	
3 Pkgs, Could's Spaghetti	250
3 Cans Webb's Corn	250
3 Caus Old Datch Clrapser	254
3 Pkgs. Jell-0	256
3 Pkgs, H. A. Rlev	256
5 lbs. Llant Benus	250
3 Ds. Roman Benns	254
3 lbs. Navy Beans	251
3 Cams Sun Klst Asparagus	
8 Cars Widte Cherries	
3 Cans Chalce Apricots	
1 Can Hunt's Pears	
1 Can Hunt's Supreme Penches	0.50
I Can Hunt's Supreme Cherries	220
1 Can First Choice Mushrooms	Bái
4 Cans Telephone Pens	
1 Cans Elk Bend Pens	254
One 25c Jar Jelly	
One 25c dar Jam	
One 25c Jur Chill Sauce	
One 25c Jar Hartley's Marmalade _	
One Large Pkg Gold Dust	
9 Cakes Ryan's Saphtha Soap	250
9 Cakes Gold Band Sonp	250
10 Cakes Milady Sonp	
S Cakes Swift's Pride Soap	250
C Cakes Octagon Soap	250
6 Cakes Ivery Sonp	
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STRAW HAT DAY SATURDAY, MAY 6th LOW SHOE DAY

When You Come to Buy Your New Straw Hat, Men

—You'll find the Wright-Metzler showing complete with every

-The most noticeable of new Summer Hat fashions for 1916 is a little smaller hat; that is, shallower crown and slightly wider brim—We have these for the man who is ever keen about style, but we have a choice of other kinds, too, with brim only slightly narrower than the height of the crown.

-Most all our Hats are imported and many are entirely differ-

Prices Range from \$1.50 to \$5

—and there is a good number of snappy shapes at every price. The most important thing is that you get it Saturday—Straw Hat Day.

LOW SHOE DAY

Saturday—So Decreed by the Foremost Fashion Experts

ATURDAY is the official "skideo" day for all high shoes. All men

and women who wear high shoes after this date do so at the pen-

—When it comes to selecting the new Low Shoes for Summer, our extensive showing for both men and women rec-

ommends itself most forcibly. As to style, we assure you they are correct to

the moment. As to quality and value. None are better. Expert service in fit-

ting adds to your general satisfaction

alty of being out of fashion.

Straws Ready for Saturday

—New Sailor Shapes at \$1.50 and \$3.50.

-New Leghorns at \$5-a good selection. -Milans to sell for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. -Panama Yacht Sailors, from France, different, \$3.50.

-Panamas, new shapes and the best we have ever shown for \$5.00. Others at \$3.50.

—A Panama to fold in your pocket, \$5.00.

—A complete showing of Boys' and Children's Hats at 50c to \$1.50. -Soft Straw Alpine Hats for Men. Deep brim and very light, \$3.00.

Men's Summer Oxfords

-Supply English styles for young fellows in tau or dull

black. Same leather soles; some with the new Neulin sole—soft as rubber and a lot more serviceable.

-Plenty of conservative styles, too, in tan, duli leather and

patent. Also real foot-form models for men who care for comfort alone. The whole assertment ranges in price from

Still More of These Good Brushes Suits at \$15

—Those stylish Spring Suits that have taken the town

-Dozens to select from, in checks, stripes, fancies,

and good plain shades.
—Styled right up to the minute and made from trustworthy fabrics that wil give unusual service. You'll like these fabrics—these all wool fabrics—that lend

themselves so well to the season's styles. -A big selection for the men who come right away.

Women's Summer Pumps

-A noticeable feature of the women's numps is the plentiful

variety of colors—grey, white, sava brown, putent and dult. Some are styled quite plainly—and they are among the best

—Two-strap and live-strap models are shown in a good range of sizes. At the same prices, \$3.00 to \$5.00, we know of no other local assortment the equal of this in quantity and value.

—Here's a guaranteed, plaid back Rain Coat that you MUST know about. Comes in dark oxford grey in all sizes, 34 to 48.

LISTEN MEN!

Worth \$7.50 Special at

If a Woman is Known by Her Neckwear

-The hand embroidered collars and vestees we are now showing will witness eloquently to her good taste. In the least little bit of such handwork there is something more precious to the dainty woman than in oceans of cheap face and machine-work

Little Jewelry Anv Woman Would Like

25c For circled or jeweled brooches, circle sets, jeweled bar pins, necklaces, hat pins, lingerie clasps and ouff links.

50c For finer brooches, bar pins, crescents and circles—prettily enameled and jeweled with rhinestone and imitation pearls.

\$1.00 and \$2.00 for silver-plated mesh bags of remarkably good value.

"CIRCUS SPECIALS" On Sale Saturday and Monday Only

Waists

-"Wirthmor" Waists, special values at \$1.00.

-- "Welworth" Waists, special

values at \$2.00. -One lot of fancy striped and colored Seco Silk Waists at 98c.

-\$2.50 Waists in Crepe de Chine, colored washable Slik, striped Poplin, and white Voile embroidered in colors: Special i for Saturday and Monday only

-One lot of White and Colored Crepe Waists. Regular \$3.75 values; Special for Saturday and Monday at \$3.48.

Second Floor Specials

-Six90 Bleached Dwight Anchor Sheets in first quality. 90c value; Special at 65c each. Four

-12x36 Mohawk Bleached Cases, seconds of 20c grade; Special at 15c.

quality; Special at \$1.50.

-Percales, short lengths, light grounds stripes and figures; 121/2c values, 10c yd.

at 1236c yd. -Turkish Towels, plain white and lancy, sec-

-15c Homespun Towels, 10c cach. -17 inch Linen Finish Bleached Crash, 10c yd. the garment.

Sheets to a customer.

-Full size crochet Bed Spreads, seconds of \$2.00

-\$1x90 Bleached Mohawk Sheets, seconds; Special at 65c each.

-36 inch Bleached Hill Muslin, 11c value, 71/2c the yd; 20 yds to a customer.

-32 inch Dress Ginghams, 15c values; Special

onds; 65e and 75e values, 48c each; 35e and 45c values, 28c each.

-Ladies' Union Suits. L. N. N. S., umbrella, L. N. N. S., tight knee Summer weight, Sizes 5 and 6. \$1.00 values,

-Low Neck Sleeveless Gauze Vests. Sizes 5 and 6, seconds; 35e and 50e vaines, 25c,

-ladies' Gaure Union Suits envelope and teddy bear styles. Sizes 5 and 6. Special at 50c.

Muslin Under Wear

-Muslin Cowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, L. N. N. S., H. N. L. S. 656 values 48c; \$1.25 values 98c.

-Corset Covers and Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed; 65e values 48c

Knit Under Wear | Specials in the Art Needle Department

-Ladies' Stamped Nainsook Gowns, made up. Assorted designs for embroidering. Sizes 15, 16, 17; Special values at 59c.

-Day Pillow Cases, stamped for embroidering. Good quality muslin. Size 42x36; Special values at 590 the pair.

-Émbroidered Pillow Cases. size 42x36. Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin. Extraordinary values at our special price, 75c the pr.

THE SHUBERT BROS. PRESENT THE BEAUTY, KITTY GORDON, IN THE FIVE REEL SOCIETY DRAMA "As in a looking glass"

HARRY COLEMAN IN THE TWO REEL BASEBALL COMEDY "OH! WHAT A WHOPPER"

> "THE GAMBLER" THE SCREAMING POWERS COMEDY "THE TOYLAND VILLIAN"

MYRTLE GONZALEZ IN THE LAEMMLE DRAMA

MONDAY-JANE NOVAK IN THE THRILLING POLITICAL SERIAL "GRAFT"

-TUESDAY-HERBERT KELCY AND EFFIG SHANNON IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"THE SPHINX" NO. 078195 WINS THE DISHES AT THE SOISSON TODAY.

INDIAN CREEK

INDIAN CREEK, May 6,—A. W. Walter Nicholson w Sipe of Mill Run was a Connellsville ville caller yesterday. after yestorday.

A. B. Kern of Mill Run was trans- was over his line yestorday. aller yestorday. eting business in Conneilsville and

niontown yesterday.

yostorday among Connelisville friends and shopping.
Walter Nicholson was a Councils

H. I. Fisher spent last night at bis iumbor camp at Roaring Run. S. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler spent

GLOBE THEATRE TODAY

JOHN JUNIOR IN "FOLITENESS PAYS." S. & A. DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

"THE DARKEST HOUR," AN EPISODE OF THE STINGARCE SERIES IN TWO ACTS.

HAM AND BUD IN "WINNING THE WIDOW," HAM COMEDY. ---MONDAY-

"THE UPSTART," FINE SATURICAL COMEDY DRAMA FEATURING MARGUERITE SNOW AND GEORGE LEGUERE,—A FIVE ACT METRO

ransacting business in Connellsville nd Uniontown yesterday. Charles Nedrow of Jones Mill was calling on Connellsville friends yes-

Edward Fullom was transacting business in Connellsville and Mount Braddock vesterday. James Miller of Indian Head was haking hands with Connellsville friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks of Indian Head were calling on Connelis-

dian Head were calling on Connens-dry coke, with farnace coke, which is ville friends and shopping yesterday. limited in quantity, at \$3@3.50.

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Hunting Bargains? was if so, read our advertising columns, sumption.

TRUE BOARDMAN IN

DRAMA.

SOUTHERN COKE FIRM. Foundries Are Absorbing Output and Prices Keep at High Levels

Coke is the strongest of all indus trial products in the South except steel, writes the Birmingham corres-pondent of The Daily from Trade-Foundries are absorbing the entire output of the ovens with avidity. Malters continue to quote \$4.50 ovens for Yo-lande and Brookwood handpleked foun-

ARCADE THEATRE

TODAY

TRIANGLE PLAYS-FINE ARTS PRODUCTION. The World-Famous Actor DE WOLF HOPPER

"Don Quixote"

Cervante's Masterpiece. TRIANGLE KEYSTONE FORD STERLING

---in--"HIS PRIDE AND SHAME,"

A Guaranteed Show-Afternoon and Night - 5c and 10c MONDAY-"THE HAVOC"-WITH GLADYS HANSON.

HEAVY PIG IRON SALES.

Total Since January More Than 3,000, 000 Tens, Double That of 1915. The total sales of all kinds of pig iron made during April was 800,000

have sold 3,400,000 tons. During the first four months last year, Jig iron contracts booked aggregated 1,540,000 tons.

Throughout the South, especially in tons, nearly 600,000 tons of which were toundries are busy, the placed during the last half of the demand is strong. Some annual commonth. In March contracts were bookford is reminding borough and city of tracts will be renewed sooner than cd for 1,300,000 tons; February sales ficials of their duty in enforcing the tracts will be renewed sooner amounted to 900,000 tons and January anti-spitting law. Where this is not

usual on account of increased con- amounted to 900,000 tons and Jinuary auti-spitting law. Where this is remarkion.